

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## SPECIAL SALE OF WOMENS SHOES

150 to 200 Pairs \$1.48 AND \$1.60  
of Broken Lots at

All these goods were originally \$2.00, \$2.50  
and \$3.00

On # Tables # for # Your # Convenience

## ECKERT'S -:- STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

## PHOTOPLAY

THE LOCKED HOUSE ..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
BUNNY gets locked out, gets caught in the dumb waiter and taken  
for a burglar. FLORA FINCH helps him out.

DON'T MONKEY WITH THE BUZZ SAW ..... KALEM COMEDY  
Henpeck drowns his troubles in drink. With RUTH ROLAND and  
JOHN BRENNAN.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE ..... EDMON COMEDY  
KEYSTONE COMEDY IN ADDITION.

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents.

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

NIGHT HAWKS ..... ESSANAY DRAMA  
IN TWO PARTS FEATURING FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN WITH  
RUTH STONEHOUSE, CHARLES MITCHELL, RAYLEY HOLMES, ED.  
DUNKINSON AND LILLIAN DREW IN THE SUPPORTING CAST.

An exceedingly interesting melodrama, dealing with a gang of political  
grafters who relied upon darkness to cover their multitude of sins.

SECOND SIGHT ..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
During his anger and haste, Ponsonby loses his glasses and temper.  
He sees things differently now. He is glad he lost his temper and hopes he  
will never find it.

LOVE AND RUBBISH ..... KEYSTONE COMEDY  
Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 cents.

# Hudnut's

Soaps  
Toilet Waters  
Face Powders  
Talcums  
Extracts  
Other Cosmetics

See the Window Display

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

## Fall and Winter Clothes for Well Groomed Men

The man of today has passed the stage where "freak-  
ish" fashions are accepted.  
He wants distinction in style, quality, material and the  
highest standard of tailoring.

These essentials have made our clothes the standard of  
excellence, adopted by men of discriminating tastes.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

## GLOVES

Come and see our Elastic Wrist Mittens, exceedingly popular  
for sportsmen's use, also for driving, motoring, etc.

## Balmacaans and Raincoats

EBERHART'S : AUTO : SUPPLY : STORE  
Eagle Hotel Building.

CLOTHING designed to attire men for Winter, al-  
ways at a moderate expenditure.

GENUINE smart style and neatness are the distin-  
guishing notes all through our large, carefully  
chosen collection of Suits and Overcoatings.

Mens' Newest Fall Furnishings.

## ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

AGENTS FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Open your door to DR. HUDSON'S LIQUID CONDITION-  
ER and watch the results. The horse will show you, even  
though you be from Missouri. He will tell you the story—  
without words. Sold everywhere. Price, 50 cents a bottle  
THREE BOTTLES FOR \$1.00.

## START OFFICIAL BALLOT COUNT

Beales Gets Plurality of More  
than Nine Hundred in the Dis-  
trict. York Gives Even More  
than Adams County.

At noon to-day the official board  
organized for the counting of the bal-  
lots cast at Tuesday's election in Ad-  
ams County. President Judge S. McC.  
Swope, and Associate Judges Dicks  
and Sneeringer, compose the board  
with T. Marshall Mehring, prothono-  
tary, as the clerk. The tally clerks ap-  
pointed are S. Milley Miller and  
George W. Baker.

The organization took place at  
twelve o'clock and the work of mak-  
ing the official count was started this  
afternoon. It is likely that it will re-  
quire several days to complete the  
count of the election returns as filed  
in the office of the prothonotary by  
the return judges of the various dis-  
tricts.

The unofficial returns for Adams  
County show that Mr. McCormick  
carried Adams by 1215, Palmer by  
744, Beales by 428, and Rudisill by  
621. The unofficial for York County  
gave Brodbeck 10493, Bair 2093, and  
Beales 10984, or a plurality for  
Beales of 491; making his majority  
over Brodbeck in the district 919.

The following are the unofficial to-  
tals for Adams County:

FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

Palmer D ..... 2861

Pinchot W ..... 1172

Penrose R ..... 2117

Palmer's plurality 744

FOR GOVERNOR

McCormick D ..... 3721

Brumbaugh R ..... 2506

McCormick's majority 1215

FOR CONGRESS

Brodbeck D ..... 2781

Bair W ..... 302

Beales R ..... 3209

Beales' plurality 428; Beales' major-  
ity 126.

FOR STATE LEGISLATURE

Rudisill D ..... 3044

Bigham W ..... 625

Bream R ..... 2423

Rudisill's majority 621

Congressman-elect Beales was given  
an ovation Wednesday night when  
the Citizens' Band and a large num-  
ber of admirers marched to his resi-  
dence on Carlisle street where they  
gave a serenade. Speeches were made  
by W. S. Schroder and J. Louis Sow-  
ers. Afterward Mr. Beales held an in-  
formal reception at the People's  
Drug Store where he treated all com-  
ers, the men receiving cigars and  
everybody else soda water.

inside pages.

## HURT IN PLAY

Shinny Club Cuts Boy's Head Open  
to the Bone.

Clement, the 14 year old son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank L. Martin, of Ham-  
ilton township, had an ugly gash cut  
in the back part of his head on Tues-  
day at noon. The lad is a pupil at the  
Parochial school in New Oxford and  
while playing "shinny" with a num-  
ber of companions, was accidentally  
hit on the back of the head with a  
club in the hands of one of the play-  
ers, and a gash about one and one  
half inches in length was cut to the  
bone, requiring a number of stitches.

## PROPERTIES SOLD

Two Mt. Pleasant Township Farms  
Change Ownership.

Mrs. Henry Otto has sold her prop-  
erty of 36 acres in Mt. Pleasant  
township, known as the old Henry  
Creager place, to Abraham Shana-  
brook, Guldens, for \$2000.

The 158 acre farm of the Amos  
Duttera estate in Mt. Pleasant town-  
ship has been sold to George Schue,  
of York County.

## TO START IN BUSINESS

Gettysburg Man Buys General Store  
in Mummaburg.

C. J. Wilson, of this place, has pur-  
chased the general store of J. C.  
Mackley at Mummaburg. Mr. Wil-  
son moved to Gettysburg from the  
vicinity of Mummaburg several  
years ago.

WILL have a car of potatoes and  
cabbage Monday, the 9th. Leave or-  
ders at Department Store or Miller's.  
Price 60 cents.—advertisement 1

EGGS are cheaper and better than  
meat. Buy at Rice Produce Company.  
—advertisement 1

## DELEGATES VISIT IN TOWN HOMES

Ladies Attending Meeting of Gettys-  
burg College Leagues are Entertained  
by Local Persons. First  
Session.

Many of the delegates and other  
visitors, here for the annual conven-  
tion of the Women's Leagues of Gettys-  
burg College, are being entertained  
in the homes of town during the  
sessions which opened this afternoon  
in the College Lutheran church.

Mrs. Charles F. Stifel, of Pitts-  
burgh, is a guest at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, on North  
Stratton street; Mrs. H. W. A. Han-  
son, of Harrisburg, is at the home of  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sanders,  
Broadway; Mrs. Harry McCreary, of  
Indiana, is with her son at the home  
of Mrs. Beard, North Washington  
street; Mrs. Bayly and Mrs. Huddle,  
of Washington, are at the home of  
the Misses O'Neal, Carlisle street;  
Mrs. L. B. Wolf, of Baltimore, is  
visiting relatives here; Mrs. S. W.  
Herman, Harrisburg, is spending the  
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
O. J. Benner, York street; and Mrs.  
G. N. Lauffer, Newville, is at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.  
A. Myers, Centre Square.

Other delegates are at the conven-  
tion hotel, Hotel Gettysburg, where  
the luncheon will be served on Friday  
afternoon as the final number of the  
convention program.

The first session was held this af-  
ternoon, convening shortly after two  
o'clock. Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, in  
behalf of the Gettysburg League, wel-  
comed the delegates from other towns  
to this place, and, after the response,  
the business of the convention was  
taken up, the various reports showing  
material progress and tangible re-  
sults accomplished in the territory  
covered by the activity of the various  
individual leagues.

This evening's session will begin at  
7:15. The reception by Dr. and Mrs.  
Granville at their residence on the  
campus will begin immediately after  
the close of the evening meeting.

## MIDNIGHT FIRE

Four Buildings Destroyed in Dills-  
burg. Wind Spread Flames.

Fire of unknown origin Wednesday  
night at 11:20 o'clock caused the de-  
struction of four buildings in Dills-  
burg. Sparks from the burning barn  
of Peter Seidle, at the rear of the  
Palace hotel, were carried by the  
wind 500 feet where the barn of  
Aaron Blackford ignited. The flames  
spread to two other buildings. With  
four structures ablaze Dillsburg was  
threatened with another serious con-  
flagration. The structures destroyed  
were: the barn of Peter Seidle rear  
of Palace hotel, loss \$1,000; barn of  
Aaron Blackford, east of South Balti-  
more street, loss \$1,500; barn of Jo-  
seph Shaffer, loss \$500; blacksmith  
shop of Joseph Shaffer, loss \$2,500.

When the blaze was discovered at  
the Seidle barn, the entire interior of  
the two story frame structure was  
ablaze. Two horses belonging to  
Charles O. Seidle, proprietor of the  
Bee Hive bakery, with two wagons  
and a lot of feed were destroyed. The  
loss to Charles O. Seidle was \$500.  
Both properties were partially cov-  
ered by insurance.

Word was sent to Mechanicsburg  
for aid and the chemical engine of  
that place was started on the way,  
but was recalled when the firemen got  
the flames under control.

## STACK BLOWN OVER

Ice and Storage Plant Has Accident  
during Storm.

During the severe wind of Wed-  
nesday afternoon half of one of the  
large smoke-stacks on the plant of  
the Gettysburg Ice and Storage Com-  
pany fell over. The management of  
the company had secured the serv-  
ices of a man to look over both  
stacks but the accident occurred be-  
fore he had started work.

## BUY CONDEMNED MARBLE

Shoe Shining Establishment Makes  
Decided Improvement.

Pettis Brothers have purchased a  
large amount of the condemned  
marble which was originally placed  
in the new federal building. They  
are installing it at their shoe shining  
establishment on Chambersburg street,  
where it adds greatly to the appear-  
ance of things.

## TRUANT OFFICER GETS OFFENDER

School Board's Official Lies in  
Wait in Third Ward Barn and  
Captures Youth who Escaped on  
Horseback from him.

A truant officer has his troubles.  
At least this is the opinion of An-  
drew Utz, who holds that responsible  
position in the borough of Gettys-  
burg, after an experience he had  
Wednesday afternoon in taking to  
school an unusually troublesome  
"case".

The offender which caused the offi-  
cer much worry, no little work and  
some detective measures, is enrolled  
at the Colored School. He was re-  
ported as absent and Truant Officer  
Utz started in search of him. The  
little fellow saw him coming, how-  
ever, and mounting a horse that was  
nearly started full tilt down the  
street, and in a few minutes had  
crossed the border line from the Third  
to the Second Ward. Mr. Utz traced  
him as far as Springs avenue and  
then realized it would be impossible  
to overtake the youngster.

Back to the barn of the horse's  
owner went the school police and in  
that building he locked himself. Some  
minutes later the colored youth came  
riding boldly up and entered the  
building, only to feel the firm clutches  
of Mr. Utz on his coat collar. The  
boy gave one yell and made a desper-  
ate effort to get away, but this time  
he was held fast. It required some  
little physical strength to hold the  
screaming, squirming youngster, but  
re-enforcements appeared in the  
shape of the residents of the property.

They decided that the youth was at  
fault and administered some corporal  
punishment after which Truant Of-  
ficer Utz proceeded to the Colored  
School with his prey. There again  
the boy became unruly and refused to  
sit down. The teacher also saw the  
usefulness of the rod and the young-  
ster was finally subdued.

That was about enough work for  
one afternoon, thought the officer,  
who has been very vigorous in seeing  
that the compulsory education law is  
observed here with the result that  
truancy is rather a thing of the past.

## BOARD MEETING

Ladies Interested in Hoffman Orphan-  
age Met at Littlestown.

The Auxiliary Board of the Hoff-  
man Orphanage met at Littlestown  
this morning. The following were  
present, Mrs. Shellmire and Mrs.  
Wiest, York; Mrs. Anders, Frederick;  
Mrs. Miah, Hagerstown; Mrs. Fisher,  
Chambersburg; Mrs. Butt, Gettys-  
burg; Mrs. Hoffman, Littlestown;  
Mrs. Cornman, Carlisle; and Mrs.  
Hartman, of the Orphanage.

In addition to transacting routine  
business the Board decided to have  
the interior of Cottage A calcimined,  
and to donate a box of oranges at  
Christmas time. The people of Gettys-  
burg and vicinity are requested to  
remember the children of the orphan-  
age at Christmas with gifts of gloves,  
wearing apparel, games and other  
articles which will be acceptable.

Dinner was taken at the Ocker  
House and this afternoon the orphan-  
age was visited.

## DROWNED IN SPRING

Heifer Falls into Five Feet of Water  
on Farm.

A heifer belonging to James Mill-  
himes, near the Pines church, Strab-  
an township, fell into a spring on  
the farm and was drowned. The cat-  
tle were grazing in the field in  
which there was a spring of water  
about five feet in depth, which was  
uncovered and the young animal had  
evidently attempted to drink there  
when it slipped and fell into the wa-  
ter and drowned. It was discovered  
soon after it fell in but too late to be  
saved.

## STILL HAS PEACHES

One Peach Tree in the County not  
Yet Stripped.

Clinton Rice, one of the regular  
attendants at the curb market, re-  
ports that he has one peach tree on  
which there is still some of this  
year's crop.

FOUND: a pocketbook, Saturday  
evening on Centre Square, Gettys-  
burg. Owner may recover by identify-  
ing. Mervin Weikert, Route 1, Fair-  
field.—advertisement 1

## DEATH TAKES AN OLD RESIDENT

Miss Anna Runkle Dies in Gettysburg  
Aged over Ninety Six Years.  
Brother-in-Law of Dr. Sheetz  
Found Dead in Field. Other Deaths.

## MISS ANNA M. RUNKLE

A lifelong resident of Gettysburg,  
and one of the town's oldest citizens,  
Miss Anna Margaret Runkle died at  
half past five o'clock Wednesday af-  
ternoon at the home of Mrs. Helena  
Erter, East Middle street, at the age  
of 96 years and 6 months. Death was  
caused by paralysis with complica-  
tions.

For the past three years Miss  
Runkle had been living with Mrs.  
Erter. Prior to that time she lived  
in the house on Baltimore street, now  
occupied by John Robertson, which  
for many years was occupied by her  
parents, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Runkle.  
They came to Gettysburg from Em-  
mitsburg in 1821 and spent the re-  
mainder of their lives here, though  
Dr. Runkle was active in the practice  
of his profession for only a short  
time. Miss Runkle's parents had been  
dead for many years, and her only  
sister died when she was an infant,  
so that she has no near relatives.

Funeral Saturday morning at 9  
o'clock in St. Francis Xavier church.  
Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

## JAMES B. MYERS

James B. Myers, a son of Mrs. J. B.  
Myers, New Oxford, died in New  
York on Tuesday morning aged 57  
years, 2 months, and 27 days. Mr.  
Myers left New Oxford a number of  
years ago and had resided in Chicago  
and other western cities until five  
years ago when he went to New York.

He leaves his mother and two  
brothers, Charles W. Myers, of  
Brooklyn; and Lewis E. Myers, of  
Dunham, Kentucky.

The funeral was held in Hanover  
this morning.

## JOHN F. P. MARSHALL

John F. P. Marshall, a brother-in-  
law of Dr. J. L. Sheetz, of New Ox-  
ford, was found dead in a field on  
his farm at Womelsdorf Station,  
Berks county, on Monday. Death was  
due to apoplexy. He was about 60  
years of age, and was the father of  
Dr. John Marshall, who is known by  
many New Oxford people, on account  
of his frequent visits there.

## ALFRED B. MORGANTHAL

Alfred Bruce Morgenthall, of  
Waynesboro, brother to Alexander D.  
Morgenthall, proprietor of the Blue  
Mountain Orchards, near Pen Mar,  
fell dead Wednesday afternoon while  
walking on the streets of Waynes-  
boro. He leaves his wife, four broth-  
ers and a sister.

## SMALLPOX

Western Maryland Employee Contracts  
Disease From Relative.

A case of smallpox the first in Hag-  
erstown for some years, was discover-  
ed there Tuesday. Harry E. Wright,  
an employee of the Western Maryland  
Railway shops, is the victim. The dis-  
ease was contracted by Wright from  
Llewellyn Mayo, of Bellington,  
W. Va., who is quarantined with the  
disease at the home of his daughter,  
Mrs. M. Wright, near Cavetown,  
Washington county. The health offi-  
cers have taken every precaution to  
prevent a spread of the disease.

## ROLLED A PEANUT

Paid a Freak Election Bet while  
Companions Cheered.

In payment of an election bet on  
the Brumbaugh-McCormick cam-  
paign, A. B. Crilly, a student at col-  
lege, rolled a peanut around the  
Square this afternoon to the cheers of  
a score or more collegians. The wager  
was with B. F. Derr, another student.

## HOME AGAIN

Arendtsville Man Gets Back from the  
War Zone.

The many friends of Dr. D. B.  
Lady, who has been traveling in  
Europe since before the outbreak of  
the war, will be glad to know of his  
safe arrival in New York, November  
3. He expects to reach his home near  
Arendtsville this evening.

## TEACHERS' SESSION

The teachers of Butler Township  
will hold an educational meeting next  
Wednesday evening at Grape Vine  
school house to which the public is in-  
vited.

## LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items  
of Interesting News from their  
Respective Towns. Personals and  
Many Brief Items.

## BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Rev. J. B. Shanahan,  
of St. Joseph's Rectory, spent Tues-  
day in Baltimore.

E. L. Golden and Dr. R. H. Linda-  
man transacted business in Lancaster  
on Wednesday.

Mrs. McMaster and Mrs. John Mil-  
ler spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melhorn, Miss  
Mary Miller, Harry Melhorn and  
George Miller spent Sunday at the  
home of Calvin Crook and family, of  
near East Berlin.

Joseph McGuire, of Harrisburg,  
spent Saturday and Sunday as a  
guest of the Misses Corrigan.

Joseph Corrigan and daughter,  
Frances, of York, spent several days  
as guests of the Misses Corrigan.

Jacob Weaver spent Sunday with  
his mother, Mrs. Henry Weaver, of  
near White Hall.

Mrs. John Miller made a business  
trip to New Oxford on Monday.

Guy Miller is suffering with a  
large boil on his hand and is not able  
to work for several days.

Mrs. Ezra Hawn was the guest of  
Miss Jennie Smith on Sunday.

## BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. H. M. Minnigh, of  
Gettysburg, is visiting at the home  
of William B. Heller.

Miss Sara Quicke, who is studying  
trained nursing in Philadelphia, is  
spending her vacation with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quicke.

Mrs. Isaac Wilson, who has been  
ill, is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wierman at-  
tended the funeral of Miss Rebecca  
Bushman of Carlisle on Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at  
the home of Miss Watkins Tuesday  
evening. The devotions were in charge  
of Mrs. Frank Naylor and roll-call  
was responded to by sentiments. A  
duet by Mrs. Kleinfelter and Miss  
Watkins was followed by a recitation  
by Miss Bess Floto. Readings were  
given by Mrs. Bigham, Miss Heiges,  
Miss Rice and Miss Quicke. Under  
business came the discussion of var-  
ious temperance activities to be taken  
up in the near future. The meeting  
adjourned to meet at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Kleinfelter the second  
week in December.

Mrs. Trout and children, of Red  
Lion, were recent visitors at the home  
of S. G. Bigham.

## NEW OXFORD

New Oxford—Mr. and Mrs. N. R.  
Bailey, of Dillsburg, spent Friday at  
the home of the latter's sister, Mrs.  
J. A. Foose. They were accompanied  
home by Mrs. Foose, who will spend  
some time at Dillsburg, Harrisburg  
and Penbrook.

N. M. Dicks, wife and daughter,  
Glady's, of Baltimore, spent Sunday  
and Monday at the home of Mrs.  
Dicks' mother, Mrs. W. B. Myers.

Willis Bower, of Philadelphia,  
spent Saturday night and Sunday at  
the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas E. Bower. Mrs. Bower, who  
has been spending some weeks here,  
accompanied her husband to their  
city home.

John and Joseph Kaiser, of near  
town, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Miss Ella Winand and Miss Ross, of  
Baltimore, and Misses Laura Winand  
and Anna Gruver, of York, were  
visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
J. W. Winand, over Sunday.

W. H. Emmert, J. W. Barnitz, and  
Guyon and Robert Smith, accompa-  
nied the excursion to Pittsburgh, on  
Saturday night, and spent Sunday  
with friends there.

Mrs. Ziegler and son, Calvin, Levi  
King, wife and son, of Hanover; Lu-  
cretia and Mabel Roth and Blanche  
Wolf, of Abbottstown, spent Sunday  
with Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Miller, in  
Abbottstown.

Paul D. Weaver, a student at Mt.  
St. Mary's College, accompanied by  
Messrs. Charles, Joseph and Felix  
Hemler, nephews of the late Father  
Hemler, spent from Saturday until  
Tuesday morning at the home of the  
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.  
Weaver, and other friends in town.

Mrs. John H. Weaver, of Cedar  
Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel  
Adams and children, of this place,  
who spent a few days visiting at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trout-  
man, York, have returned home.



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

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ADVERTISING BY THE  
**AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
GENERAL OFFICES  
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO  
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaran-  
teed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one  
cent per word.

**"DEAD"**  
Calls the Referee

WHETHER CLAY OR  
LIVE BIRDS  
must be killed you'll not be em-  
barrassed if you shoulder a Fox Gun.  
It will perform exactly as you plan.  
We have sold too many to fear any  
"come-backs." The  
**FOX GUN**  
"The Finest Gun in the World"  
is a score booster—a close, accurate  
shooter. All the pleasant things  
you've hoped for in a gun you'll  
realize in a Fox.  
Call it—try one at your own  
shoulder—feel its positive, quick  
pull—its balance—its accuracy.  
Every gun is backed by US and  
we're backed by the maker. When  
will you be in? Folder Free.  
ADAMS COUNTY  
HARDWARE COMPANY

**Mules! Mules!**  
...ON...  
**Wednesday, Nov. 4**  
Will receive at the  
**WABASH HOTEL STABLE**  
**GETTYSBURG**  
**ONE CARLOAD OF**  
**FIRST CHOICE KY. MULES**  
Come and See Them  
**H. A. Myers**  
**DR. M. T. DILL,**  
**DENTIST**  
**BIGLERVILLE, PA.**  
Will be at York Springs  
Wednesday of Each Week.  
Bendersville Friday of Each Week.

**Apple : Picking : Supplies**  
Pointed Fruit Ladders - 12 cents a foot.  
Automatic Extension Ladders 16 cents a foot.  
Tilley Ladders - 25 cents a foot.  
Oak Picking Baskets - 30 cents each.  
Barrel Presses - \$1.25 each.  
Picking Bags - \$1.00 each.  
**Bigham's Hardware Store**  
Biglerville, Pa.

**FOR SALE**  
Desirable Thirty Acre Property, between Guernsey  
and Center Mills, improved with Brick House and Out-  
buildings. A farm with good fruit land in the center  
of the apple belt.  
Apply.  
**E. D. Heiges,**  
Biglerville National Bank.

**MANY LANDOWNERS WANT**  
**Trespass Cards**  
to post on their land  
in addition to adver-  
tising in the paper.  
We have them.  
already Printed.  
**Cards** 5 CENTS EACH.  
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**TIMES : OFFICE**

## GERMANS MASS FOR NEW ATTACK

Big Army For Supreme Assault  
on Allies' Lines.

MAY ATTACK AT YPRES

It is Said the Kaiser Lost 30,000 Men  
in Battle on Yser, Among Them 10,  
000 Dead.

London, Nov. 5.—A Belgian Social  
ist senator who returned from an of-  
ficial visit to King Albert, said that  
the allies were now within ten miles  
of Ostend.

Ostend is still held by the Germans,  
but he did not believe that the Ger-  
mans were preparing for a general  
retreat through Belgium, but rather  
for a final supreme assault which  
would be made at a point southeast  
of Ypres.

The senator estimates that the Ger-  
mans have 500,000 men in the vicinity  
mentioned, but he said that it was the  
general impression of the allied staffs  
that the German effort would be a  
failure because their troops not only  
were very weary, but to a great ex-  
tent were made up of youthful and  
aged recruits.

It is the opinion of military observ-  
ers in London also that a renewed  
German struggle to break through the  
allied line will center at Ypres.

From the coast to Lille, a compar-  
atively short battle line, the Germans  
have eleven army corps. The English  
papers point out that it should not be  
assumed that the Germans yet have  
been decisively beaten in Belgium.

The allies have been throwing fresh  
forces into Belgium. This of course  
refers to attacks along the Yser which  
have now come to an end, with the re-  
sult against the invaders. But looking  
ahead the same condition will apply  
generally to the operations south of  
Ypres. The agitation for more recruits  
in England has been renewed.

"The sound of cannon has been  
distinctly heard at Ghent," telegraphs  
the Amsterdam correspondent of the  
Central News, "and there is every in-  
dication that the Germans are retiring  
on the whole front from Bruges to  
Thielt, fifteen miles southeast of  
Bruges."

The official bulletins are as follows:

**GERMAN.**  
"Our attacks on Ypres, to the north  
of Arras and to the east of Soissons  
are progressing slowly, but success-  
fully."

"South of Verdun and in the Vosges  
French attacks have been repulsed."  
"In the eastern arena of the war  
there have been no material changes."

**FRENCH.**

"There is no important change in  
the situation in the north. We  
have made a slight advance toward  
Messines. At several points of the  
front there has been violent cannon-  
ading without appreciable result, par-  
ticularly west of Lens, between the  
Somme and the Ancre, in the Argonne  
and in the Apremont forest."

"On our left wing to the north, the  
situation shows no change as com-  
pared to Monday. The enemy has  
drawn back on the right bank of the  
Yser. We have recaptured Lombaer-  
tzyde. The Germans occupy on the  
left bank of the Yser nothing more  
than the head of a bridge, half way  
between Dixmude and Nieuport. They  
have abandoned, in addition to pris-  
oners and wounded men, a considerable  
quantity of war material, including  
pieces of artillery which were held  
unmovable by the mud."

"Between Dixmude and the Ys the  
fighting has continued with alternate  
advances and withdrawals, but with  
the general result that the allies'  
forces have made perceptible pro-  
gress."

"Between the Ys and the region  
of Arras there has been cannonading  
and minor engagements."

"Between the region of Arras and  
the Oise we have made an advance to  
the east of Lequesnoy-en-Santerre as  
far as the heights of Parvillers."

"On the center, the German attack  
which developed on the right bank of  
the Aisne in the region of Vailly, and  
which resulted in our losing the first  
slopes to the north of Vailly and to  
the south of Craonne, was not con-  
tinued on Tuesday. A counter attack  
by our forces brought again into our  
possession a portion of the lost ground."

"A violent cannonading and spirited  
German attacks were repulsed on the  
heights of the Highway Des Dames  
and in the vicinity of Rheims. There  
has been no happening of importance  
between Rheims and the Meuse nor  
in the Woerwe districts."

**Say Germans Lost 30,000 on Yser.**  
Paris, Nov. 5.—What the Belgian  
official communication designated as  
the "precipitate retreat" of the Ger-  
mans before the advance of the al-  
lies on the Yser river in Belgium was  
pleasing news to Parisians, even  
though previous developments had  
given the hope that this soon would  
be the case.

Although there have been estimates  
of the German losses in the fight on  
the Yser, the last figures officially  
given out by the Belgian statement  
places the loss at 30,000, of which  
number 10,000 are dead and the rest  
are prisoners or wounded.

Nov. 5—"Trip around the World".  
Methodist Church.

Nov. 6—"Pi Fi of the Toy Shop." Wal-  
ter's Theatre.

## GERMANS AT DINNER.

Soldiers Getting Soup From  
Kitchen on Battlefield.



Photo by American Press Association.

The allies, after the failure of the  
efforts of the enemy in this section,  
have lost no time in an attempt to  
deal a hard blow before the Germans  
have a chance to recuperate. It is ad-  
mitted that in the north the invaders  
gave their best efforts to break  
through the allied lines, however, held  
firm.

## CZAR'S TROOPS TAKE 8 TURKISH VILLAGES

Cross Frontier and Defeat  
Ottoman Forces.

Petrograd, Nov. 5.—An official com-  
munication from the staff of the Rus-  
sian army in the Caucasus, given out  
in this city, says that Russian troops  
have crossed the Turkish frontier,  
driving back the enemy's advance  
guards, and taking a number of small  
towns.

The text of the communication fol-  
lows:

"Our troops have crossed the fron-  
tier of Turkey, and having driven  
back the Turkish advance guards,  
they took possession, after engage-  
ments, of the towns of Zivine, Kara-  
lissee, Passinka, Akhty, Boutakh,  
Khoroun, Myssoun and Arzap."

"The Turkish forces retreated after  
having suffered losses and abandoned  
their dead."

An official communication from the  
Russian general staff says:

"On the East Prussian front the  
Germans everywhere have adopted  
the offensive. Our troops have ad-  
vanced in some districts and in one place  
have taken two guns, a searchlight  
and a number of prisoners."

"Beyond the Vistula, to the north-  
west of the Piliza river, our troops  
have advanced without any consid-  
erable fighting and have occupied Sch-  
adek, Lask and Rosprza. On the front  
from Radoczno and Kelze the enemy  
is retiring in the direction of Vlo-  
szow."

"At Andreyew, further to the south  
of Kelze, the Austrians have made a  
more stubborn stand, but they were  
repulsed along the greater part of the  
front."

**Russian Battleship Sunk.**

Amsterdam, Nov. 5.—The Vossische  
Zeeitung publishes a dispatch from  
Sofia saying that Turkish warships  
have sunk the Russian battleship  
Sinope.

## SAY CROWN PRINCE IS DEAD

London Hears Latest Rumor About  
the Kaiser's Heir.

London, Nov. 5.—The Daily Express  
publishes a dispatch reporting that  
the German crown prince is dead and  
that all the flags in Brussels on Sun-  
day were flown at half mast.

The Express says this is the latest  
of many persistent reports of the  
crown prince's death.

**Dead Piled in Nieuport.**

London, Nov. 5.—Telegraphing from  
the north of France the correspond-  
ent of the Chronicle says: "Nieuport,  
which suffered severely from bomb-  
ardment by the allies and Germans  
and was lost and taken three times in  
one day, is now in ruins. It is oc-  
cupied only by the dead, lying in heaps."

**German Fleet Out in Baltic.**

Copenhagen, Nov. 5.—A fleet of Ger-  
man warships has gathered off the  
Aland Islands in the Baltic sea, north-  
east of Stockholm and opposite the  
entrance to the Gulf of Finland. They  
evidently were proceeding north and  
have stopped to await orders.

**Shelling of Dardanelles Resumed.**  
Paris, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the  
Havas News agency from Athens says  
that the bombardment of the forts of  
the Dardanelles, which was particu-  
larly in chief by the British fleet, was  
suspended momentarily, but later was  
resumed. Seventy shells were fired.

## DEMOCRATS' HOLD ON HOUSE CLOSE

Administration's Majority Will  
Probably be Five.

WILL CONTROL THE SENATE

Two Socialists Are Elected, Possibly  
Three, While the Progressives Fall  
Behind.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Belated re-  
turns from Tuesday's elections show  
that the Democrats came perilously  
near to losing control of congress.  
Their majority may be cut to five in  
the house of representatives.

It is not yet absolutely certain that  
they escaped that danger, but the  
probabilities are that they will have  
a small working majority to support  
President Wilson in his program. The  
senate will still be under Democratic  
control.

According to revised reports receiv-  
ed in Washington, the make-up of the  
next house will be as follows:

Democrats ..... 221  
Republicans ..... 204  
Progressives ..... 8  
Socialists ..... 2  
Independent ..... 1

Neither Republicans nor Democrats  
will control the next house, the Re-  
publican national campaign commit-  
tee announced.

"We claim the election of 213 Re-  
publicans, four Progressives, one in-  
dependent and two Socialists to the  
next house of representatives," says  
the statement, "while the remainder  
of the seats will be filled by Democ-  
rats, 215."

Thus, according to the Republican  
headquarters, the Democrats will have  
a plurality of two, but in order to  
get a majority in a full vote it would  
be necessary for them to have at least  
the two Socialists and the one in-  
dependent.

This situation, it was pointed out  
by the Republicans, would probably  
lead to a most interesting fight on  
the speakership.

The Democrats may gain five seats  
in the United States senate. They re-  
tained all of their seats and are still  
claiming success in Illinois, Kansas,  
South Dakota, Utah and California.

The Socialists have probably elect-  
ed two congressmen, possibly three;  
two in Wisconsin and one in New  
York city, Meyer London defeating  
Goldfogel, Democrat. The Wisconsin  
results are in doubt.

Senator Cummins, Republican, ap-  
pears to have been re-elected in Iowa.

President Wilson's control over  
congress is seriously threatened by  
the small majority of the Democrats.  
It is possible that Tammany Hall,  
with the balance of power, will be in  
a position to exact more recognition  
from the Wilson administration than  
heretofore.

The results in California, Utah,  
Kansas, Oregon and Washington are  
still in doubt. West Virginia voted  
almost solidly for the Republicans,  
but the rest of the south remained  
Democratic as usual, though a Pro-  
gressive was elected to congress in  
the Louisiana sugar belt, where it is  
almost against the law to elect any  
body but a Democrat.

Virginia re-elected its present con-  
gressional delegation by substantial  
majorities. In the Ninth district Con-  
gressman Slem, Republican, won by  
a reduced majority after a bitter  
campaign. Richmond and Henric  
county voted on compulsory educa-  
tion and carried it by more than 10  
to 1.

Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roose-  
velt's son-in-law, was elected to con-  
gress from Cincinnati after a retire-  
ment of two years.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, was  
returned to congress, together with  
William B. McKinley, ex-President  
Taft's manager.

## INDIANA DEMOCRATIC

Shively Wins Senatorship, But Repub-  
licans Capture Two Congressmen.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5.—Returns indi-  
cate the re-election of United States  
Senator B. F. Shively by a plurality  
of about 20,000 of the entire Democ-  
ratic state ticket, headed by Homer  
L. Cook for secretary of state. The  
Progressives ran a poor third.

Indiana's solid Democratic congres-  
sional delegation was broken, the Re-  
publicans winning in the Seventh and  
Tenth districts.

The outcome in the Second district,  
where a strong fight was made against  
Representative W. A. Cullip, and in  
the Sixth is still in doubt, with both  
the Democrats and Republicans claim-  
ing victory.

Ex-Senator Beveridge ran against  
Senator Shively on the Progressive  
ticket and Hugh T. Miller on the Re-  
publican.

**Geier Must Leave Honolulu.**

Washington, Nov. 5.—According to  
navy department officials a date has  
been fixed on which the German  
cruiser Geier must leave Honolulu or  
be interned. The date will not be  
made public.

**Mount Vesuvius Grows Violent.**

Naples, Nov. 5.—The eruption of  
Mount Vesuvius is increasing in vio-  
lence. A new fissure has developed.  
Ashes are falling twenty miles away.

## GOVERNORS ELECTED

Alabama—Charles Henderson, Dem.  
Arizona—Geo. W. P. Hunt, Dem.  
California—Hiram W. Johnson, Pro.  
Colorado—Geo. A. Carlson, Rep.  
Connecticut—Marcus H. Holcomb,  
Rep.  
Georgia—at E. Harris, D. M.  
Idaho—John M. Haines, Rep.  
Iowa—George W. Clarke, Rep.  
Kansas—Arthur Capper, Rep.  
Massachusetts—David I. Walsh,  
Dem.  
Michigan—Woodbridge N. Ferris,  
Dem.  
Minnesota—W. N. Hammond, Dem.  
Nebraska—John H. Moorehead,  
Dem.  
Nevada—Tasker L. Oddie, Rep.  
New Hampshire—Rolland H. Spaul-  
ding, Rep.  
New York—Charles S. Whitman,  
Rep.  
North Dakota—Louis B. Hanna,  
Rep.  
Ohio—Frank B. Willis, Rep.  
Oklahoma—R. L. Williams, Dem.  
Oregon—C. J. Smith, Dem.  
Pennsylvania—Martin G. Brum-  
baugh, Rep.  
Rhode Island—R. Livingston Beeck-  
man, Rep.  
South Carolina—Richard I. Man-  
ning, Dem.  
South Dakota—Frank M. Bayne,  
Rep.  
Tennessee—T. C. Rye, Dem.  
Texas—James E. Ferguson, Dem.  
Vermont—Charles W. Gates, Rep.  
Wisconsin—Emanuel L. Phillips,  
Rep.  
Wyoming—H. S. Ridgeley, Rep.

## VOTE IN ILLINOIS CLOSE

Republicans and Democrats Still  
Claim U. S. Senatorship.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The result of the  
senatorial election in Illinois is still  
in doubt. The plurality outside of  
Chicago for Senator Lawrence Y.  
Sherman is rolling up so rapidly that  
Republican leaders command he will  
have more than enough to overcome  
the plurality polled in Chicago by Ro-  
ger C. Sullivan, Democrat.

Raymond Robbins, Progressive, de-  
spite a vigorous campaign in his be-  
half by Colonel Roosevelt, was a poor  
third, both in Chicago and outside the  
city.

Sullivan's supporters asserted that  
the Sreman gains would not continue  
throughout the remainder of the  
state, and declared that final figures  
would show Sullivan's election by a  
substantial plurality.

The Progressives suffered other set-  
backs in Illinois besides Mr. Robbins.  
Representatives Charles M. Thomp-  
son and W. H. Hinebaugh, Progres-  
sive congressmen from the Tenth and  
Twelfth districts, respectively, were  
defeated by Republicans.

The Democrats suffered severely in  
their Illinois congressional representa-  
tion, losing ten of the twenty seats  
held in the house.

## 6 STATES REJECT SUFFRAGE

Ohio, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska  
and Nevada Refuse Women Votes.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Woman suffrage  
won in Montana at Tuesday's election  
and was defeated in the six other  
states in which voters passed on the  
question.

In Nebraska, where the suffragists  
in the last three weeks conducted a  
vigorous campaign, the fight was hot  
and the result long in doubt.

In Missouri, Ohio, North Dakota,  
South Dakota and Nevada the suffrage  
amendments suffered defeats describ-  
ed variously as "decisive," "complete"  
and "overwhelming."

## Nebraska Elects Moorehead.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.—The Omaha  
Bee, Republican, concedes the re-elec-  
tion of Governor John H. Moorehead,  
Democrat, by a larger plurality than  
he received two years ago. No esti-  
mate was possible on the rest of the  
ticket. The vote on the woman suf-  
frage amendment seems to be close,  
with both sides claiming victory.

## Ohio Elects Republican Governor.

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—Ohio has  
elected Warren G. Harding, Republi-  
can, as United States senator over  
Attorney General Hogan, Democrat,  
by 70,000 plurality.

## Charles O. Kruger Falls Dead.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Charles O.  
Kruger, president of the Philadelphia  
Rapid Transit company, dropped dead  
in the rear corridor of the Raquet  
club. Death was due to a sudden at-  
tack of heart disease.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet;  
winter clear, \$4.75@4.90; city mills,  
fancy, \$6@6.50.  
WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.11½@  
1.15.  
CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, \$3¼@  
3½.  
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 53½@54c;  
lower grades, 52c.  
POTATOES steady; per bushel, 58  
@63c.  
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 13  
@15c.; old roosters, 11@12c. Dressed  
firm; choice fowls, 21c.; old roosters,  
13½c.  
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 35c.  
EGGS steady; selected, 39 @ 41c.;  
nearly, 35c.; western, 35c.

## Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS steady; bulk of  
sales, \$7.30@7.50; light, \$7.05@7.55;  
mixed, \$7.10@7.65; heavy, \$7.10@  
7.65; rough, \$7.10@7.20; pigs, \$1@  
6.50.  
CATTLE higher; no beeves, steers  
or stockers and feeders selling; quar-  
antine in force; cows and heifers,  
\$3.80@9.40; calves, \$7@10.25.  
SHEEP higher; sheep, \$5.45@6.35;  
yearlings, \$6.25@7; lambs, \$6.50@  
6.50.

Nov. 16—Annual Teachers' Institute,  
Walter's Theatre.

Nov. 17—Boys' and Girls' Leagues  
Exhibit, Court House.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the  
Happenings in and about Town  
People Visiting Here and Those  
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. L. L. Sieber, of West Middle  
street, left last night for Roanoke,  
Virginia, where she will spend a  
month visiting her son, Rev. J. Luther  
Sieber, pastor of the First Lutheran  
church of that city.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Charles S.  
Bream, of Albion, Indiana, formerly  
of Gettysburg, a son.

Miss Alice Baugher, of Carlisle  
street, is spending the day in Han-  
over.

J. A. Ring made a business trip to  
Harrisburg to-day.

Mrs. W. H. Frock, of Chambers-  
burg street, is spending the day with  
friends at Seven Stars.

D. J. Forney is spending the day in  
Harrisburg.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer, of Springs av-  
enue, has gone to Stewartsville, New  
Jersey, where he will preach and give  
his lecture on "The Book of Esther".

Mrs. William Mayer and daughter,  
Mrs. Thompson, of York, are the  
guests of friends in town.

Eugene Topper, who has been at-  
tending school at Woodstock, Vir-  
ginia, is at his home on Baltimore  
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Frommeyer,  
Norristown, visited relatives here on  
Wednesday.

Howard Hartley has returned to his  
home on Carlisle street from Harris-  
burg where he underwent a success-  
ful operation for appendicitis.

The Choral Society will meet at  
eight o'clock this evening in the Pres-  
byterian lecture room.

## PARTY

Mrs. Sterner Surprised by Friends  
at her Home.

A very enjoyable surprise party  
was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Sterner on Tuesday evening in  
honor of Mrs. Sterner. Those present  
were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sterner,

Mrs. Rosie Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. N.  
L. Minter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Diehl,  
Mr. and Mrs. John Plank, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Em-  
mert Kime, Mrs. Daniel Sterner, Mr.  
and Mrs. Jacob Kemper, Mr. and Mrs.  
Will Hartzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Re-  
bert, P. C. Musselman, Alice Spang-  
ler, Ralph Sterner, Agnes Kime, Wal-  
ter Sterner, Margaret Aughinbaugh,

Russel Glass, Bertha Cutshall, Ar-  
mor Lenthman, Florence Keefer, Ruth  
Sterner, Alford Crilly, Anna Klunk,  
William Glass, Blanche Cutshall,  
Mary Kime, Dennis Keefer, Philip  
Cutshall, Curtis Kime, Norman  
Diehl, Lester Kime, Clair Kime,  
Pinkney Hess, Charles Weikert, Lu-  
ther Cutshall, Arthur Cutshall, Clyde  
Wilson, Edith Minter, Glen Minter,  
Beatrice Minter, Glenna and Dorothy  
Kime.

## F. A. HEINZE DIES

Copper King, Ill Since June, Suc-  
cumbs at Saratoga, N. Y.

Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 5.—F. August  
Heinze, owner of immense cop-  
per interests in the west died sudden-  
ly here.

Mr. Heinze, whose legal residence  
was at Saratoga, came to Saratoga  
from New York to vote. He became  
ill at the home of his counsel, Judge  
Nash Rockwood. His condition grew  
steadily worse and he expired.

Mr. Heinze, who was forty-two  
years old, had suffered since last  
June from cirrhosis of the liver. He  
came to Saratoga against the advice  
of his physician.

## England and Ireland.

Eringo-Bragh means "Ireland for  
ever." The Royal Standard was  
adopted January 1, 1801, on the union  
of Ireland with Great Britain. The  
quarters were representative of the  
three countries: England, three cou-  
chant lions on a red background in the  
first and fourth quarters; Scotland, a  
rampant lion in the second quarter;  
and Ireland, a golden harp on a green  
background, in the third quarter. The  
lion of Scotland was taken from the  
coat of arms of James VI.

## A Declining Art.

"Don't you want your boy Josh to be  
a good speller?" asked the school  
teacher. "I dunno," replied Farmer  
Cortnosset. "About all the notice a  
good speller gets nowadays is belin'  
called on occasionally to decide a  
bet."

## THE WIDE WU ZINE THE PARLER IT WILL RECEIVE

(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)



# WAR INCIDENTS ON LAND AND SEA THROW LIGHT ON EUROPEAN STRIFE

Naval Foes Too Strong,  
German Officer Cannot  
Pity Drowning.

Wounded Briton Wakes to  
Find Himself Buried  
In Pile of Dead.

# TURKEY STRONG ON BLACK SEA

Her Fleet on Inland Ocean  
Outweighs Russia's.

HAS ARMY OF MILLION.

Ottomans' Entry into War May Bring  
About New Alignment of Powers,  
With Probabilities in Favor of Allies.  
Turks Have Long Been Favorable  
to the German Side.

The initial advantage on the Black sea apparently lies with Turkey in the opening of hostilities against Russia, according to observers. In addition to the battle cruiser Goeben, which has attained a speed of 27.2 knots and is one of the most formidable craft afloat, and the protected cruiser Breslau of a 26.9 knot record, Turkey has in the Black sea two battleships of Dreadnought class, four pre-Dreadnoughts, two swift cruisers and numerous destroyers and gunboats, many of them bought from Germany. This fleet includes these battleships:

Rashad-i-Hamis, 23,000 tons, 20 knots  
Birezi Osman, 27,000 tons, 22 knots,  
bought from Brazil.  
Khyer-ed-din Barbarossa and Torgut Reis, 9,000 tons each, 17 knots, formerly German battleships, and two others of the same type.

Two cruisers, the Hamidieh and the Medjidieh, 3,800 tons, 22 knots.

Russia's Black Sea Fleet.

Russia's Black sea fleet consists of six pre-Dreadnought battleships, one protected cruiser, two armored gunboats and a number of old torpedo boats and gunboats.

Three Dreadnoughts are under construction, but may not be in commission for months.

If Portugal be counted, Turkey is the eleventh nation to be involved in the great European struggle. Her participation has been expected for weeks, and diplomats now say that Greece, Roumania and Bulgaria are likely to be added, and possibly Italy.

Notwithstanding the warnings of the allies, it has been deemed inevitable that Turkey would yield to German influence and join against Russia. Since the opening of the war 600 German officers have arrived in Turkey, as well as a large quantity of munitions of war, including some of the big siege guns. German guns were mounted in the Dardanelles forts and a German officer, Weber Pasha, placed in command. All the fortifications of the Bosphorus and the Asia Minor coast have been overhauled and mines have been sown in Greek waters.

Lineup Will Favor Allies.

If the entrance of Turkey into the conflict embroils Italy and the other Balkan states, as expected, it will bring 3,371,000 additional men into battle, as well as three more navies. In this event the line up will probably be in favor of the allies.

Turkey, with an army on war footing figured at approximately 1,000,000, and a navy of thirty-five warships manned by 31,000 men, will thus contribute 1,681,000 men to the German cause.

The allies will profit to the extent of 210 warships and a total of 2,240,000 men contributed as follows: Italy—Army, 1,200,000; navy, 109 ships manned by 80,000. Greece—Army, 150,000; navy, forty-one ships, manned by 30,000. Bulgaria—Army, 380,000, and Roumania, army, 500,000. About Bulgaria's future moves there is much doubt, as she is still bitter against her enemies in the recent second Balkan war, and she may join Turkey.

Doubt About Goeben and Breslau.

Turkey mobilized her army early in August, supposedly with the moral support of the German government. It was thought the forces would be employed against Greece for the recovery of territory lost in the Balkan war. Greece bought the battleships Mississippis and Idaho from the United States, and to offset this Turkey purchased ostensibly two ships from Germany, the Goeben and Breslau, which sought refuge from the allied fleet in the Mediterranean. There has been some doubt, however, that there was a bona fide purchase, for it has been reported that these ships, although flying the crescent, retained their German crews and officers.

Tremendous pressure was brought by German advisers to induce Turkey to abandon the plans against Greece and take the field against Russia.

The staggering cost of continuing the mobilization raised a political storm, and the minister of war and his party were put on the defensive. The action of the entente powers threatening dire consequences if Turkey declared war, followed by German setbacks in Russia, Belgium and France, finally forced a demobilization.

Russia anticipated Turkey's violation of neutrality. Nearly two weeks ago the archives of the Russian embassy were transferred to Odessa.

War Bleaches Our Socks.

White socks are going to be the fashion. This applies to men and women alike. This time it is not Dame Fashion who sets the style, but the stern necessity of war. Several stocking makers announced that as soon as the present supply of dyes is exhausted they will have to make white foot-wear. The dyes came from Germany, and the importation has almost ceased.

Ancient Manuscripts Read.

Parchment manuscripts nearly eight hundred years old, from which the ink has faded from view, have been read by a Berlin scientist who photographed them with ultraviolet rays.

# EXTRA BALLOTS TO SWELL TOTAL

Those who Do not Get their Full  
Share on this Offer will Find that  
they Have a Big Lead to Over-  
come in Final Period.

How many of the extra vote ballots are you going to get this week? That is a question that all contestants should ask and the answer must be that they are going to get every one possible if they expect to win. Each extra ballot means one hundred thousand votes and they will count up very high, so that if a contestant falls behind one or two ballots, they will find that they have a big lead to overcome and that to do that will be very hard.

So just make up your mind that you are not going to fall behind. Do your very best but do not deceive yourself into thinking that any less than your best will do. Do not imagine that the territory is so well given over that there are no more new subscriptions. Some of the contestants are getting them and they are getting them faster than at any other time of the contest. If one person can get new subscriptions it is certain that the rest can if they are willing to put forth the necessary effort.

And do not count on making up for anything you might lose this week in the last two weeks of the campaign. Each contestant will have enough to do to keep in the race in the last two weeks without having to overcome a lead which was gained on them earlier in the race. A final spurt at the end of the contest will help to win one of the prizes if a person is in the first ranks of the race but it can not win if a person does not keep there on the present special offer.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE  
This district includes all of the territory in the city of Gettysburg. At least three prizes will go to this district.

Mrs. C. K. Hartzell 19,120  
Miss Jessie Trimmer 225,970  
Mrs. Annie M. Wentz 10,470  
Mrs. George C. Fissel 180,920  
John D. Lippy, Jr. 28,050  
Miss Mary Ramer 10,230  
Harry Geiselman 510  
Mrs. Moses Bair 123,130  
Miss Anna McSherry 5190  
Miss Marguerite Frommeyer 14,480  
Miss Anna Reck 524  
Miss Ruth Faber 36,520  
Miss Anna Gilliland 17,470  
Mrs. Harry Culp 5310  
Miss Margaret Wills 10,820  
Fred Hummelbaugh 219,470  
Mrs. Jessie Easterday 18,040  
Mrs. Jacob Mumper 5130  
Miss Lily Dougherty 7550  
Mrs. Tyson Tipton 17,400  
Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth 6000  
Miss Pauline Lestz 10,240  
Mrs. S. M. Stewart 19,930  
Miss Minerva Taughinbaugh 17,830  
Bernard Hoffman 176,840  
Katharine Duncan 23,080  
Miss Nannie Eicholtz 114,230

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO  
This district includes all of the territory outside of the city of Gettysburg. At least three of the prizes must go to this district.

ABBOTTSTOWN  
Miss Zita Kalbaugh 18,670  
Miss Cora Freed 17,480  
Miss Amy Wolf 10,210  
Miss Della Nagle 22,270  
Miss Ada Cashman 17,380

ARENDSVILLE  
H. K. Raffensperger 5000  
Miss Mary Lady 10,680  
Miss Lola Wireman 5460  
Miss Edna Culp 6580  
ASPERS  
Miss Emma Miller 22,240  
Miss Mary Eppelman 18,140  
Miss Maud Naylor 22,380  
Ivan Swope 10,240  
BENDERSVILLE  
Mrs. Hattie Wright 22,920  
Mrs. Harvey Quiggle 22,630  
Miss Anna Asper 17,180  
Mrs. Mary Shepard 22,490  
BIGLERVILLE  
Paul J. Hoffman 187,140  
Mrs. Emory Kuhn 101,040  
Edward L. Bower 51,260  
Miss Margaret Houck 5210  
Danner Peters 5700  
Miss N. Blanche Deatrick 17,040  
G. Ward Taylor 5350  
CASHYOWN  
Miss Alda Freed 19,910  
Roy Andrew 17,730  
Miss Minnie Heiges 10,420  
Mrs. E. J. Bucher 17,170  
Miss Maud C. Mickle 41,670  
Miss Verna Orner 14,970  
FAIRFIELD  
Alice R. Spangler 105,380  
Harry McLaughlin 10,360  
Miss Martha Moore 22,120  
HUNTERSTOWN  
Miss Myrtle Beamer 17,860  
Miss Nina Wolford 45,610  
Mrs. Frank Weaver 10,430  
IDAVILLE  
Mrs. R. W. Sieber 10,720  
Earl Myers 5430  
Miss Ethel Sidesinger 22,370  
Miss Earl Winand 10,640  
Miss Laura Delp 11,080  
IRON SPRINGS  
Miss Mary Gladhill 18,230  
Miss Virgie Bucher 22,160  
Miss Maud B. Reed 22,380  
LITTLESTOWN  
E. J. Altoff 115,280  
Miss Alta L. Wintrose 6480  
Miss Ruth Keffer 17,420  
Miss Nina Sherman 10,240  
MCKNIGHTSTOWN  
Paul J. Lower 70,250  
Mrs. Wm. Bittinger 15,370  
Mrs. Maud Ketterman 5440  
NEW OXFORD  
Miss Martha Keeny 22,480  
Miss Edna Bower 22,150  
Dr. J. L. Sheetz 10,270  
ORTANNA  
Miss Sara C. Stahl 149,260  
Miss May Henry 5240  
Miss Edith Mickle 10,160  
YORK SPRINGS  
Miss Estella Frosser 24,430  
Miss Maude Ernst 22,200  
Miss Mollie Albert 18,480  
George M. Gardner 17,210  
GETTYSBURG R. 1  
Miss Edna Arendt 18,240  
William Sachs 5230  
Ernest Strickhouser 10,310  
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 3  
Paul Redding 5480  
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 13  
Herman W. Maring 148,000  
GETTYSBURG ROUTE 4  
Mrs. G. Myers 243,130  
TWO TAVERNS  
Miss Frances Appler 5060  
Miss Ida Snyder 23,000  
GUERNSEY  
W. C. Tyson 147,000  
Miss Edith Peters 5270  
Walter Dentler 170,260  
FLORA DALE  
Mrs. Earl Hartman 18,830  
TABLE ROCK  
Philip Bower 18,030  
Clyde Plank 101,680  
SEVEN STARS  
R. T. Little 6380

Not the Right Notion.

A very sordid notion prevalent in the minds of many, is that the schools are largely to teach the boy and girl how to earn money. In my mind, much more important should be placed upon the proper enjoyment of it than upon the mere acquisition of wealth and other worldly goods. We school teachers should aim to teach the child to appreciate the finer things in life, such as right living, beautiful surroundings both indoors and out.—A. C. Morris.

# KNOWS ALL THE GOSSIP.

Carrie of the Telephone the Best Post-  
ed Person in Town.

In the American Magazine, George Fitch, the Illinois humorist, writes on "The Homeburg Telephone Exchange." In which he describes the telephone in a small village. In the following extract he explains why Carrie, the telephone operator, knows more than any one else in town:

"When my wife wants to know if hats are being worn at an afternoon reception she calls Carrie. Ten to one Carrie has caught a scrap of conversation over the line and knows. But if she hasn't she will call up and find out. When a doctor leaves his office to make a call he calls up Carrie, and she faithfully pursues him through town and country all day, if necessary. When we are preparing for a journey we do not go down to the depot until we have called up Carrie and have found out if the train is on time. And when our babies wander away we no longer run frantically up and down the street hunting for them. We ask Carrie to advertise for a lost child seven hands high and wearing a four-hour-old face wash, and within five minutes she has called up fifteen people in various parts of the town and has discovered that said child is playing Indian in some back yard a few blocks away."

"Carrie is also our confidant. I hate to think of the number of things Carrie knows. Prowling into our lines while we are talking, as she does, in search of connections to take down, she overhears enough gossip to turn Homeburg into a hotbed of anarchy if she were to let it loose."

"But she doesn't. Carrie keeps all the secrets that a thousand other women can't. She knows what Mrs. Winble Horn said to Mrs. Ackley over the line which made Mrs. Ackley so mad that the two haven't spoken for three years. She knows just who of our citizens telephone to Paynesville when Homeburg goes dry and order books, shoes, eggs and hard boiled shirts from the saloons up there to be sent by express in a plain package. She knows who calls up Lottie Briggs every night or two from Paynesville, and young Alexander Bane would give worlds for the information, reserving only enough for a musket or some other dueling weapon."

"There's very little that Carrie does not know. I shudder to think what would happen if Carrie should get miffed and begin to divulge. Once we had a telephone girl who did this. She was a pert young thing who had come to town with her family a short time before. It was a mistake to hire her—telephone girls should be watched and tested for discretion from babyhood up—but our directors did it, and because she showed a passion for literature and gum and very little for work they fired her in three months. She left with reluctance, but she talked with enthusiasm, and Homeburg was an armed camp for a long time."

Her Advantage.

"If you keep on, Willie, you'll soon know as much as your teacher," said the minister patronizingly.  
"Huh!" exclaimed Willie. "I'd know as much now as she does if I looked at the book all the time like it does," Chicago News.

Critical.

Every disease has a critical stage. In hay fever there are two, one when the victim has just completed a series of twenty-seven rapid fire sneezes and the other when some one suggests that he is suffering from a state of mind.—Toledo Blade.

# Medical Advertising

# SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It  
Brings Back Its Lustre  
and Abundance.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Report of the condition of the  
Biglerville National Bank  
at Biglerville, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, OCT. 31, 1914

RE-SOURCES  
Loans and discounts..... \$724,176.90  
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... 186.23  
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..... 50,000.00  
Bonds, Securities, etc. (other than Stocks)..... 8,000.00  
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures..... 3,700.00  
Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities..... \$88.70  
In other Reserve Cities..... 30,167.76  
Notes of other National Banks..... 1,500.00  
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents..... 135.57  
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE BANK, VIZ:  
Specie..... \$9,415.00  
Legal-tender notes..... 3,301.00  
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)..... 2,500.00  
Total..... \$823,055.14

LIABILITIES  
Capital stock paid in..... \$50,000.00  
Surplus fund..... 35,000.00  
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid..... 3,917.58  
National Bank notes outstanding..... 49,640.00  
Due to other National Banks..... 4,876.77  
Individual deposits subject to check..... 30,964.67  
Demand certificates of deposit..... 186,396.71  
Cashier's checks outstanding..... 309.52  
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed..... 3,000.00  
Total..... \$823,055.56

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S. S. I, E. D. HEIGES, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. D. HEIGES, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of NOV., 1914.

Correct—Attest  
T. F. RHODES J. of P.

R. H. LUPP,  
JEO. WAGNER,  
J. C. SMITH,  
Directors.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG  
Every TUESDAY,  
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store  
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.  
W. H. DINKLE  
Graduate of Optics

Japanese Railroads.  
Japan's government railways have a mileage of 5,217.

# Voting Coupon

Good For 10 Votes

IN THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AND ADAMS COUNTY  
NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

For .....  
Address .....  
District Number .....  
These coupons must be clipped out neatly and brought or sent to Contest Department.  
Coupons of this issue not good after November 7th.

# Nomination Blank

Good for 5,000 Votes

I Nominate .....  
Address .....  
District Number .....  
As a candidate in the Gettysburg Times and Adams County News Subscription Contest.  
Nominated by .....  
Address .....  
Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.  
This nomination blank entitles the person so nominated to five thousand (5,000) votes if properly filled out and brought or sent to the Times office. It is further understood that only one nomination blank entitling the nominee to 5,000 votes will be accepted by the Campaign Manager for each candidate nominated.  
Fill out the above blank at once and send or bring to the Campaign Department of the Gettysburg Times.

# What Do You Know About Montessori?

Whether you are "for" or "against" you  
will enjoy the delightfully humorous  
story by Joseph C. O'Brien  
entitled

The Confessions  
of A Ready-Made Parent

in  
Pictorial Review

FOR NOVEMBER

15c—NOW ON SALE—15c

A. L. ENGLE

Hub :: Underselling :: Store  
Gettysburg, Pa.



# November Joe

The Detective of the Woods

By Hesketh Prichard

Copyright, 1913.  
By Hesketh Prichard

## CHAPTER V. The Guilty Man.

THERE was no doubt about the fact that November was surprised. He said nothing for a full minute, then he looked up sharply.

"How many bottles of whisky had you?" said he.

"Nary one," answered Thompson. "There isn't one nearer than Lavallo, as you well know. We wasn't drunk, we were drugged. We must 'a' been, though how it was done beats me, for we had nothing but bread and bacon and tea, and I made the tea myself."

"Where's the kettle?"

"We left that and the frying pan back at the hut, for we're going to hunt the country for the thief. You'll come along, Nov?"

"On my own condition, or I'll have nothing to do with it."

"What's it?"

"That nary a man of you goes back to Tidson's bridge but till I give you leave."

"But we want to catch the robber."

"Very well. Go and try if you think you can do it."

An outburst of argument arose, but soon one and another began to say: "We'll leave it to you, Nov." "Mind you fetch my \$100 back for me, Nov."

"Leave Nov alone." "Go on, Nov."

November laughed. "I suppose you all slept with your money on you?"

"It appeared they all had, and Lars and Chris, who possessed pocketbooks, and found them flung, empty, in a corner of the hut."

"Well, Mr. Quaritch and me'll be getting along, boys. I'll let you know if I've any luck." Then suddenly November turned to the big spokesman and said, "By the way, Thompson, did you fill that kettle at the creek before you found you'd lost your cash?"

"No, I run right back."

"That's lucky," said November, and we walked away in a roar of shouted questions to the canoe placed at our disposal by Close. By water we could run down to Tidson's bridge in an hour or two.

"Do you think this is the work of the same man that held up Dan Michaels?"

"Guess so. Can't be sure. The ground's fine and soft, and we ought to get the answer to a good many questions down there."

Thanks to the canoe and a short cut known to November, we arrived at our destination in admirable time.

First of all, skirting the path, we went to the hut where the six had slept. A few articles dropped from the hastily made packs lay about, the frying pan beside the stove and the kettle on its side by the door. November moved round examining everything in his deft light way. Lastly, he picked up the kettle and peered inside.

"Nothing," returned November.

"Well, Thompson told you he hadn't filled it," I reminded him.

He gave me a queer little smile. "Just so," said he and strolled for fifty yards or so up the tote road.

"I've been looking at the foot marks of them six mossbacks," he volunteered. "Now we'll look around here."

The inspection of the tracks was naturally a somewhat lengthy business. November had studied the trail of the six men to some purpose, for, though he hardly paused as he ranged the trodden ground, so swift were his eyes that he named each of the men to me as he pointed to their several tracks. As we approached the bank he indicated a distinct set of footsteps, which we followed to the hut and back again to the water.

"He's the chap that did it," said November. "That's pretty plain."

"He is a heavier man than I am, and he walks rather on his heels."

November nodded, and began to follow the trail, which went down into the stream. He stood at the water's edge examining some stones, which had been recently displaced, then waded down into it.

"Where was his boat?" I asked.

But November had by now reached a large flat stone some feet out in the water, and this he was looking round and over with great care. Then he beckoned to me. The stone was a large, flat one, as I have said, and he showed me some scratches upon its farther surface. The scratches were deep and irregular. I stared at them, but to me they conveyed nothing.

"They don't look like the mark of a boat," I ventured.

"They aren't. But that chap made them all right," he said.

"But how or why?"

November laughed. "I won't answer that yet, but I'll tell you this, the robbery was done between 2 and 3 o'clock last night."

"What makes you say that?"

November pointed to a grove of birch on the nearer bank.

"Those trees," he answered; then, on seeing my look of bewilderment, he



November Had Reached a Large Flat Stone.

added, "and he wasn't a 200 pound man any heavier than you, but a little thin chap, and he hadn't a boat."

"Then how did he get away—by wading?"

"Maybe he waded."

"If he did he must have left the stream somewhere," I exclaimed.

"Sure."

"Then you'll be able to find his tracks where he landed."

"No need to."

"Why?"

"Because I'm sure of my man."

"Is it the same who held up Dan Michaels?"

"Yes."

With that I had to be satisfied. It was late at night when we approached Camp C. We jumped ashore and went silently straight to the office, where the manager lived. A crowd stood round, and two men were holding the door; one was the burly Thompson.

"Hello! You needn't bother no more, Nov," he shouted. "We've got him."

"Who've you got?"

"The blackguard that robbed us."

"Good!" said November. "Who is it?"

"Look at him!" Thompson banded open the office door and showed us the manager, Close, sitting on a chair by the fire, looking a good deal disheveled.

"Mr. Close?" exclaimed November.

"Yes, the boss—no other."

"Got evidence?" inquired November, staring at Close.

"Tiptop! No one seen him from dark to dawn. And we got the boots. Found 'em in a biscuit tin on a shelf in the shanty just behind here where he sleeps."

"You fool! I was at my accounts all night!" cried Close to Thompson.

November took no notice.

"Who found the boots?" said he.

"Cooke, when he was cleaning up. Found a bottle of sleeping stuff, too—nearly empty!" shouted two or three together.

November whistled. "Good for Cooke. Has he owned up?" he nodded at Close. "Was they your boots, Mr. Close?"

"Yes," roared Close.

"But he denies the robbery!" said Thompson excitedly.

"Of course I deny it!" cried Close.

"Let's see them boots," put in November.

"The boys took 'em to the bunk house," said Thompson. "Say, Nov, think of him paying us with one hand and robbing us with the other, the—"

"Wonderful!" observed November in his dry way. He continued to stare hard at Close, who at last looked up, and I could have sworn I saw November Joe's dark lashed eyelids droop slightly in his direction.

A change came over the manager. "Get out of here," he cried angrily. "Get out of here, you and your woods detective!" and some uncommonly warm language charged out at the back of the closing door.

The men who had been robbed and their comrades closed round as November examined the boots.

"Seventeen in one heel and fifteen in the other—cowhide boots," said Chris. "That's what he that robbed us wore, and I'll swear to that."

"I could swear to it too," agreed November.

"Take them and the sleeping stuff," pursued Chris. "It's a silver fox skin to a red on a conviction, eh, November?"

"Have you sent for the police?"

"Not yet. We'd waited till you come up. We'll send now."

"The sooner the better," said November. "And whoever goes'll find four chaps from Camp B in the hut by Tidson's bridge. They've orders to knock it down and take the roof off and carry the stove into D."

I listened to November making this astounding statement, and I hoped I showed no surprise. What on earth was the game that he was playing?

"Hurry up, boys, and send for the police or there may be trouble. Who's going?"

"I don't mind if I go," offered Chris. "I'll start right now. The sooner we get Mr. Close safe in jail the better."

We all saw Chris off, and then the men took us back into the bunk house, where they talked and argued for an hour. November had relapsed into his usual taciturnity. But when at length he spoke again his words acted like a bombshell.

"Say, boys, he said, and the cadence of his accent was very marked. 'It's about time we let the boss out.'"

Every head jerked round in his direction. "Let him out?" shouted a dozen voices. "Before the police come?"

"Best so," replied November in his gentle manner. "You see, it wasn't him held you up, boys."

"Who was it then?"

November stood up.

"Come, and I'll show you."

Finally four of us boarded the big canoe and set off.

I lost all sense of direction in the darkness until we came out on the banks of the brook near Tidson's bridge. We crossed, and all four of us crouched in the shadow of a big rock not twenty yards from the hut. We had been forewarned by November to keep very quiet and to watch the hut.

The pale forelight of dawn were already in the air when I felt November move slightly, and a moment later I heard a stick break, then footfalls on the bridge. A bluish shadow came cautiously down the bank, hesitating at every step, but always approaching the hut, until at last it passed within it. Then a match flared inside. I saw it pass the broken window. There was a pause. The door creaked faintly and the figure stole out again.

I put out my hands toward November—he was gone.

Meantime the figure from the hut was moving up the path to the road and a second figure was gaining on it. I recognized November's mighty outlines as he followed with arms out stretched. Then the arms fell, and there was a cry, almost a shriek.

When we ran up November was holding Chris struggling on the ground.

"Search him, boys," said November. "He's got the stuff on him."

Thompson's big hand dived into the breast of Chris' shirt and when it came out again it held a bundle of notes.

"You smart cuss!" said Chris to November.

A few busy hours followed, and it was the next afternoon before I found myself again at November's shanty and asked for the explanations which had been promised me.

"The moment I heard Thompson's story," began November. "It started me thinking a bit. You remember how plain they saw the tracks of the robber, the size, the patch, the exact number of nails. It sort of seemed that a road scout who went around in a pair of boots like that was maybe a fool or maybe laying a false trail. As soon as I saw the tracks I knew I wasn't far out as to the false trail. The chap wanted the tracks seen. He walked across once on the soft ground—a purpose."

"Then he wasn't a heavy man, anyway," I put in. "You thought?"

"How did I know he was a light man? Well, you saw those stones I showed you. He put them in a pack or something and carried 'em to make them heavy tracks. I guessed from the set out one of them six had done it."

"But how?"

"See, here's the way of it. I suspected some one in C from Dan Michaels' case. And look at those five holdups last year. Each one was done within ten miles of C. That showed me that the robber, whoever he was, couldn't operate far from camp. Then the drugging settled it. Don't you remember the kettle had nothing in it?"

I would have spoken, but November held up his hand.

"No, I know Thompson hadn't filled it, but he hadn't cleaned it either. We woods chaps always leave the tea

back again, laying the false trail. After that he waded out to the rock again, so as to leave no tracks, and changed back into his own moccasins, went to the hut and to sleep."

"But the scratches on the rock? What made them?"

"The nails in the boots. Chris drew up his feet to fasten up the boots and the nails slipped a bit on the rock."

"But the time, November. You said the robbery was done between 2 and 3 in the morning. How did you know that?"

"By the birches. He'd turn to the light to put on his boots, and the moon only rose above them trees about 2. Till then that side of the rock was to black shadow."

"And the stones in the pack?"

"The heel tracks was good and marked. You yourself noticed how the chap walked on his heels?"

"Yes."

"That told me. A man with a weight upon his back always does it. And when I saw the stones that had been raked up out of the river bed why, there it was like print and plainer—

that the robber was a light man. That got me as far as to know it was one of two men did it. Chris and Bill. Movers isn't sizable either of them; they're smallish made. It was one or other I knew. Then whichever it was after he got the money what did he do with it?"

"Took it with him or hid it," said I, as November seemed to expect a reply.

"When I comes to think it over I was pretty sure he hid it, cos if there'd happened to be any argument or quarrel or trouble about it there might 'a' been a search, and if the notes had 'a' been found on one of them they'd have dropped him sure. Next point was where did he hide it? There was the rocks and the river bank and the hut. But it was all notes, therefore the place'd have to be dry, so I pitched on the hut. That was right, Mr. Quaritch."

"I couldn't have guessed better myself," I said, smiling.

November nodded. "So up we goes to C, and there we finds them mossbacks accusing the boss. Chris put the boots back in the shack and the bottle on the shelf. An old grudge made him do it. But I couldn't tell which of the two small chaps it was at that time. So I set the trap about

the lumbermen breaking up the hut, and Chris walks into that. He knew if the hut was took down the notes 'ud be found. You'd think the ground was hot under him until he starts to bring the police, and him the laziest fellow in C! The minute he offered to go I knew I had him."

"And you still think Chris robbed Dan?"

"I know it. There was \$127 that can't be accounted for in the bundle we took off him, and \$127 is just what Mr. Close paid Dan."

(Continued To-morrow)

## Medieval Teutons.

The Teutonic races, spurred forward by migrating hordes in the rear, and thrown backward by trained armies upon the Roman frontiers, were compelled to bend the full force of their tribal organizations to warfare. Their youths were trained to a hardy, active life. Their courage and spirit were constantly fed by stories of exploits of the chase and the battlefield. They were proud of their stature and strength and were full of boasting and ferocity.—Engineering Magazine.

## Heredity in Vegetation.

Biologists are beginning to harness the forces of heredity the same as scientists are learning further how to harness the power of electricity. The results obtained by breeders, building up superior types of plant and animal life by practical application of the laws of heredity, represent in commercial terms alone more than a billion dollars added to the annual production of the United States, which is more than twenty-seven billion dollars.

## Untaken Pills Did the Work.

A Worcester man told several of his friends that he had the best cure for pleurisy yet known. He said that a doctor had given him a box of pills and instructed him to take them at certain intervals, but he had repeatedly forgotten to take them. Yet he said that their effect was so powerful that they effected a cure by simply remaining in his pocket. He seriously offered to lend them to his friends to be used in a similar way if they were troubled.—Boston Globe.

## Right Living.

A good man may be rich and be good, and a bad man may be poor and be wicked. Poverty does not insure piety, nor does wealth prevent it. Happiness is a condition of the heart, a contented, tranquil, benign and hopeful mental state. This is attainable only by right living. He cannot be happy who fails to maintain a conscience void of offense toward God and man.

## Ingersoll on Life and Death.

Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word; but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing.—R. G. Ingersoll.

## A Success.

The conversation had turned to the many men who had met success. "There, for instance," said one man, pointing down the street, "goes a man, who began life in poverty and now lives on the fat of the land." McFee looked. "Yes, I know him," he replied. "He's an agent for an antifacil concern."—Judge.

## DRAGON FLIES AT SEA.

The Puzzle That Came With Them and a Squall Later On.

In describing a voyage from Hong kong to Shanghai some years ago Admiral Fitzgerald relates in his book, "Memories of the Sea," a peculiar experience:

"One afternoon when we were lying at anchor out of sight of land, the weather being very close and sultry, we saw a great cloud approaching the ship from the direction of the shore, which was about fifty miles off. The cloud came slowly nearer and nearer. It did not look like rain, and presently as it enveloped the ship, we found it was composed of dragon flies, and very big ones. They evidently made for the ship to get a resting place, but many missed and fell exhausted in the calm sea."

"The masts, the yards, the rigging, and all the ropes in the ship were crusted with them. It was a very sultry evening, and about 6 o'clock we all bathed. I remember the strange experience of diving into a sea of dragon flies, which stuck to our arms and shoulders, got into our hair and quite spoiled our swim. A light air then came off from the land, so we weighed anchor and made sail to the southward, and at midnight, just as the watch was changing, we were struck by a terrific squall, which laid the old ship nearly on her beam ends."

"We wondered whether the visitation of dragon flies was connected in any way with the squall. But if they were blown fifty miles off the land, where they certainly did not want to go, why did we not get the wind for six hours afterward?"

## Old Time Ordinance.

In olden times pieces of ordinance were often named after birds and reptiles. Thus the sport of hawking gave us the "falcon" and "falconette," which were respectively six pound and three pound guns, the figures referring to the weight of the shot.

The "culverin" and "demiculverin" cannon were so called because the handle of the gun was shaped like a serpent, "culverin" being derived from the French "coulievre," a snake.

Musket was derived from the old French "mouquet," which meant a small sparrow hawk.—Liverpool Mercury.

## Sock and Buskin.

The expression "sock and buskin" (comedy and tragedy) had its origin in the soccus, the Latin name of the low shoe worn by the ancient comic actors and the buskin, a contraction of the French word broguequin, remotely derived from the Greek bursa, a hide, or high soled shoe, worn by the ancient tragedians to increase their height. The soccus reached only to the ankle, the buskin to the knee.

Have your hook always baited; in the pool where you least think it there will be fish.—Ovid.

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

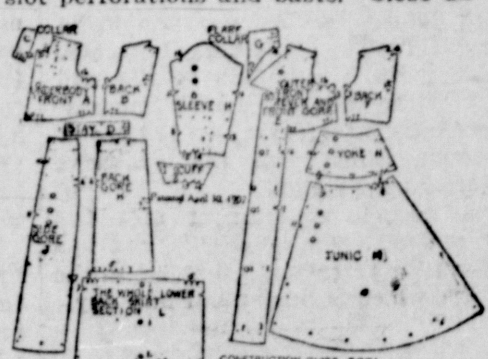
Prepared Especially For This Newspaper  
by Pictorial Review

## A CLEVER FROCK.

rated. A deep hip-yoke surmounts the tunic.

Six yards of 44-inch or 4½ yards of 54-inch material are necessary for the development of this model. About six dozen buttons are needed for the trimming, but this number may be reduced if desired.

The tunic, yoke and entire lower back skirt section are cut from an open width of the material. After the lining is made and fitted, an easy matter for the home dressmaker who has been following these lessons, underface front of blouse one inch from front edge. Roll back on small "o" perforations for rever. Tuck front, creasing on double "oo" perforations; stitch ½ inch from fold. Turn front edge of left front under and allow right front to extend. Turn under front edge of front gore on slot perforations and baste. Close un-



der-arm seam as notched, close shoulder seam. Gather between double "T" perforations. Sew flare collar to neck edge, notches and center-backs even and underneath rever along small "o" perforations, large "O" perforations even.

For skirt and tunic pleat edges of back gore, placing "T" on small "o" perforations. Pleat lower back skirt section, bringing slot to small "o" perforations and press. Sew to back gore, notches and centers even; large "O" perforations indicate center-back. Join side gore as notched. Close back seams of tunic and yoke. Turn under edge of yoke on slot perforations, notches even; to small "o" perforation, notches even; on stitch ½ inch from fold. Arrange on stitch ½ inch from fold, centers even; side and back gores, centers even; stitch upper and side edges together. Sew to gathered edge of front and back, centers even, side seam of skirt at under-arm seam; lap folded edge of front gore to small "o" perforations in yoke, tunic and side gore, notches even, as illustrated. Lap right front stitch, leaving edges for above single large "O" perforation for opening.

Sew together sleeve seam, finish and trim with buttons.

Attractive model for stout women. It looks well in serge, gabardine, velvet or broadcloth, worn with dainty lining collars.

Women inclined to stoutness will appreciate this one-piece frock, designed especially for their use. It looks equally well in serge, gabardine, broadcloth or velvet. The front of the blouse waist is extended to form a panel that reaches to the hem of the foundation, with which it is incorporated.

Pictorial Review pattern, No. 5931. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SOME FALL FRUIT SALADS.

## DINNER MENU.

Macaroni Soup.  
Curried Veal.  
Boiled Rice.  
Orange and Apple Salad.  
Apple Pie With Vanilla Ice Cream.  
Coffee.

LOVERS of fruit salads find the fall a particularly favorable time for the enjoyment of these foods. The autumn fruits, like the apple and the grape, are essentials in the making of these salad dainties. Oranges, pears, peaches, grapefruit and the various nuts are useful salad ingredients.

## Novel Salad.

Melon Salad.—Take a ripe melon and peel, removing the hard part of the flesh. Cut the edible part into fairly thick slices. Spread these on a dish and season them ten minutes before serving with salt, pepper and lemon juice or vinegar. Then arrange them neatly on a deep oval dish and send to table.

Mandarin Salad.—Take a dozen mandarin oranges, peel and quarter them and take out the pips. Put the fruit into a bowl, with sufficient powdered sugar to sweeten and cognac to flavor. Let them steep in this for an hour and serve in a salad bowl or fruit dish. In the latter case they should be decorated with glaze or candied cherries.

## Dainty and Delicious.

Orange and Apple Salad.—Peel three sound, tart apples and the same number of juicy oranges. Cut them into slices of the same thickness. Take out the orange pips and core the apples. Pour into a bowl half a pint of sirup flavored with grape juice or kirsch and add about an ounce and a half of powdered sugar. Place in the sliced fruit and let it steep for about half an hour. Then arrange it in a deep fruit dish, placing a glaze cherry in the center of each slice of apple.

## Put Up For Winter Use.

Apple Salad à la Russe.—Take two dozen peppercorns, three bay leaves, a dozen cloves, some honey and boil in vinegar. When this is cold arrange small russet apples in layers in a small cask, separating the layers with rye straw. When the cask is full pour in the prepared liquor, which should entirely cover the apples. Close the cask so as to be air tight and put into a cool place. Apples are served this way in winter in place of salad. Pears, apricots, peaches and plums may be prepared in the same way, replacing the straw by grape, cherry or fig leaves.

Anna Thompson

## Don't Neglect Your Stomach

If It's Upset Mi-o-na Puts It "Right" and Ends Distress.

If you are one of the thousands who cannot eat a simple meal without its lying in the stomach like lead, fermenting and causing painful distress, sourness and gas, do not delay but get at once some Mi-o-na—a simple prescription to be had at any druggist's—that quickly and effectively ends indigestion and corrects bad stomachs, surely be longer periods of food fermentation.

You must not allow your stomach to go from bad to worse for there will be mental causing greater agony, more gas, sick headache, unrefreshing sleep, "blue spells," and nervousness.

A few Mi-o-na tablets are just what you need. Use them freely at the first sign of distress. Mi-o-na not only quickly ends the misery, but helps to unclench the liver and strengthen the stomach—then your food is properly digested.

Mi-o-na is not only inexpensive but People's Drug Store sells it with agreement to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.

## PUBLIC SALE

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his farm in Highland township, 4 miles west of Gettysburg, better known as the Kepner woolen mill, the following personal property.

2 HEAD of HORSES, 1 bay mare coming 4 years old, work wherever hitched, except in the lead, and plenty of speed, bred from Standard Prince, fearless of all road objects; 1 sorrel horse coming 5 years old, work wherever hitched, except in lead and a fine driver, fearless of all road objects.

7 HEAD of CATTLE consisting of 5 milk cows, 3 Durham cows will be fresh in February, carrying their second calves, 2 cows spotted and the other a black cow will be fresh in March carrying their third calves. 1 Durham bull will weigh about 700 pounds, 1 heifer about 4 months old.

4 Indian runner ducks, 1 Geiser threshing rig, 12 horse power engine, twenty four inch cylinder, threshing good as new with side drag; a Geiser clover huller, No. 3, good as new, only run two weeks, water tank will hold 4 barrel, falling top buggy, set of iron wheels for a wagon, 3 circular saws, 1 No. 8 Steward clipper, 2 new 5 gallon milk cans.

Many other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock. A credit of ten months. 5 per cent off for cash.



## BRITISH LOSS IN SEA FIGHT HEAVY

Two Cruisers Probably Sunk in Battle With Germans.

VICTORS LOSE ONLY TWO MEN

Engagement Was Fought in Storm Off Chilean Coast—Admiral Craddock Believed to Be Lost.

Valparaiso, Chile, Nov. 5.—Officers of the German cruiser Scharnhorst expressed the belief that nearly 2000 British officers and sailors had been lost in the naval engagement off Coronel on Sunday night, when the German vessels met the English ships sent to capture them.

The British cruiser Monmouth, which was sunk, carried a complement of 678 officers and men, and the cruiser Good Hope, the flagship of Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock, which when last seen was on fire and is believed to have gone to the bottom, carried 999 officers and men. The British cruisers Glasgow and the Otranto were struck by shells from the German ships and seriously damaged.

If the Good Hope, which was seriously damaged, went to the bottom is the gale that raged during the battle, Sir Christopher Craddock, commander of the British squadron, probably lost his life.

The German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the Nürnberg, which came into the harbor of Valparaiso on Sunday night after the engagement, had steam up and were ready to depart.

It is supposed they will relieve the cruisers Leipzig and Bremen, which have the Glasgow and Otranto bottled up in the port of Talcahuano eight miles northwest of Concepcion.

It would seem like madness for these British ships to leave their haven of refuge and it is likely that they will be dismantled and intended unless a superior British and Japanese fleet should make its appearance and go to their relief.

It is reported that a powerful Anglo-Japanese fleet is on its way to the South Pacific.

Admiral Voh Spee, in his official report of the battle, which took place late on Sunday afternoon off the Chilean island of St. Maria, says that the action lasted only an hour, being discontinued at nightfall when the British were forced to give way. Only two men on board the German ships were killed, he said.

"The Good Hope," he added, "was so badly damaged that she was unable to resist and could only make her escape while protected by the darkness."

"The Monmouth, under identical conditions, tried to escape, but was followed by a small cruiser and was sunk with a few shots. Owing to the hurricane that was blowing no boat could be lowered and consequently there was a terrible loss of life."

The German admiral in noting the escape of the Glasgow and the Otranto, says it was due to their speed and the darkness.

### FEARS GERMAN FLEET

Dominion Officials Believe Kaiser's Ships May Bombard Their Cities.

Ottawa, Can., Nov. 5.—The presence of five German warships in the Pacific off the coast of Chile and the probability that two more, the Dresden and the Emden, are on their way to join them, have created apprehension for the safety of the Canadian cities on the Pacific coast.

To meet the situation the naval authorities at Ottawa were in conference nearly an entire day. It is now feared that the German fleet may steam north and under threat of long distance bombardment try to levy a tribute on the city of Victoria.

The city's only defenders would be the two submarines which Canada bought from Chile at the opening of the war, which are stationed near Vancouver island.

### 3 JAPANESE HELD BY U. S.

Arrested Near Honolulu Drydock and Charges Not Made Public.

Honolulu, Nov. 5.—Three Japanese are being held under arrest by the naval authorities at Pearl Harbor where a large government dry dock is under construction.

All information is being withheld as to the nature of the charges made against them. Federal, civil, military and naval authorities held a conference, but the nature of their deliberations was not made public.

A report that a Japanese aviator had been deterred by the United States authorities from making an exhibition flight has been denied by the aviator.

Plan to Fill Up Suez Canal With Sand. London, Nov. 5.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says that large Turkish forces assembled on the Asiatic shore of the Suez canal intend to blow up that waterway and form a dam with bags of sand as soon as the Turkish army advances into Egypt.

Servia Wars on Turkey. Sofia, Nov. 5.—The Servian minister has been recalled from Constantinople, and it is stated that a state of war exists between Servia and Turkey, although there has been no formal exchange of war declarations.

DAVID I. WALSH.

Re-Elected Governor of Massachusetts on Democratic Ticket.



Photo by American Press Association.

## FOOT DISEASE SWEEPS OVER MANY STATES

Pennsylvania and Maryland Affected by Quarantine.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The worst outbreak of foot and mouth disease ever known in the United States is the department of agriculture's estimate of the live stock epidemic, which has forced a federal quarantine over six states and threatens a temporary reduction of the nation's food supply.

An emergency appropriation by congress may be required to finance the campaign to suppress the epidemic.

Officials said it would be a week before they could forecast the extent to which the food supply would be affected. They are inclined to believe, however, that the shrinkage will not be large, in spite of the inconvenience to which the stock growers and packers will be subjected until the disease is under control. Every possible effort will be made to remove the handicaps upon the movement of live stock.

The disease has now broken out in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

In Maryland the disease cattle were discovered at Hagerstown. Inspectors of the department traced the cattle from Chicago. The same ship ment left some diseased cattle at Greencastle, Pa., where another affected area now exists.

In addition to the Greencastle area in Pennsylvania, one exists in Pittsburgh and several in the southeastern part of the state. These include Herd near Lancaster, York, Liltz, Herrville, Royersford, Collegeville and in West Chester.

New York and Maryland have now been added to the list of quarantined states.

Republicans Elect Kansas Governor. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 5.—Returns indicate that Arthur Capper, Republican, has been elected governor over Hodges, Democrat, with a plurality of 1000. The same returns brought gains for Curtis, Republican, for the senate, making a close race with Neeley, Democrat, with the latter slightly ahead.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	54	Clear.
Atlantic City.....	62	Clear.
Boston.....	64	Clear.
Buffalo.....	64	Clear.
Chicago.....	54	Clear.
New Orleans.....	60	Clear.
New York.....	66	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	68	Clear.
St. Louis.....	70	Clear.
Washington.....	70	Clear.

### The Weather.

Fair today and tomorrow; northwest winds.

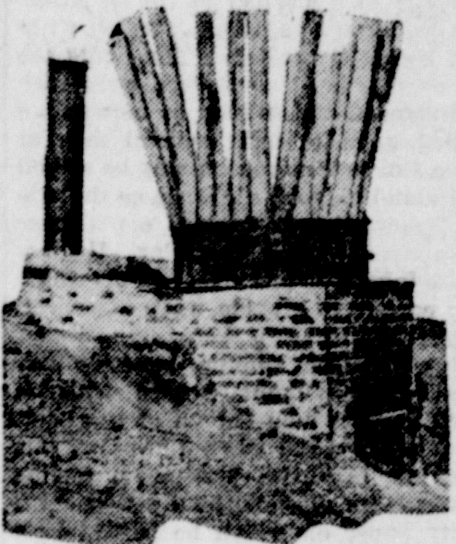
## Scientific Farming

PRESERVATION OF TIMBER.

Some Simple Forms of Treating Plants Moderate in Cost. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

In many localities the need for the preservative treatment of farm timbers is imperative. Especially is the advisability of using creosoted posts indisputable. If it is difficult for a farmer to treat his own material with preservatives, this can be overcome by some individual undertaking the work for the neighborhood. A small wood preserving plant could be profitably operated in connection with a thrashing outfit, a feed mill or a sawmill. Another plan is for several farmers to cooperate in establishing and operating a plant. Every agricultural district should possess the facilities for increasing by preservative treatment the durability of farm timbers locally used. The process best adapted to this purpose is the "open tank" process.

A simple form of treating plant consists of a black iron tank with a firebox under it. The firebox and hot air chamber are constructed with brick, and a sheet iron collar caps the masonry. The tank is supported by a strong foundation. Such an outfit, with a tank three feet in diameter and four feet high, made of three-sixteenth inch black iron, would probably cost from



BLACK IRON HEATING PLANT WITH MASONRY FIREBOX.

\$25 to \$30. With such a tank and chimney there is little danger from fire. When running a treating plant in connection with a thrashing engine the heating is done by steam from the engine. The tanks used in such a plant, with the necessary piping, would cost about \$50. The cold bath with such an outfit may be a horizontal trough large enough to permit soaking the entire post.

In using the open tank treatment the posts are set in the upright tank, in which they are given the hot bath. Crude petroleum or any heavy oil (but not tar) may be used in this tank and a temperature of about 220 degrees F. maintained by either building a fire under it or by steam. The hot bath is run on an average for two hours, and the cold bath lasts about one hour. The time will vary and must be determined by trial for each case. The principle which governs the treatment is that the hot bath expands the air and moisture in the wood; then by placing the posts in the cold bath a contraction takes place, drawing or pressing the preservative into the wood.

The best treatment is that which will give the deepest penetration in the shortest time with a reasonable absorption. An economical treatment for a post five inches in diameter would be an absorption of not over four tenths of a gallon if only the butt is treated and six tenths of a gallon if the whole post is treated. The amount absorbed by a well seasoned post can be determined by weighing the post before and after treatment. It is not advisable to treat such woods as cedar, locust, white oak and black walnut because they are very hard to treat and are naturally durable, so that treatment does not greatly lengthen their life and does not justify the expense.

Posts should be peeled and seasoned before treatment. Under favorable conditions the average period required to season posts is five weeks, although this varies with the species and the season of the year. The tops of the posts should be beveled, so that the moisture will run off and not penetrate the post.

### A Riddle.

As I walked through a field of wheat I picked up something good to eat. It was neither fish nor flesh nor bone. But I kept it till it walked alone.

Answer.—An egg.

## WONDERS OF JAVA

A Glimpse of the Most Beautiful Island in the World.

WAS ONCE A MIGHTY EMPIRE

Only the Architectural Ruins of Its Ancient Civilization Now Remain. Its Royal Prisoners and the National Sport of Tiger Fighting.

The island of Java has been called by more than one traveler the most beautiful island in the world. It is in shape much like Cuba. It is long and narrow, about 700 miles one way and less than 100 the other. Some of the mountains are 10,000 or 12,000 feet high, but there are no snow clad peaks. They are all clothed to the summit with the richest tropical vegetation, for they are almost directly under the equator. There are at least thirty or forty volcanoes in the island, many of them still active.

The island is controlled by the Dutch. About the time the pilgrim fathers sailed from Holland to land on Plymouth rock another expedition from the same country carried the Dutch flag to the other side of the world, and Dutch governors have ruled in Java for about 300 years. But the remarkable architectural remains in the interior bear testimony to the extinct civilization of a mighty empire once enthroned upon this island and of an ancient religion that was supplanted by Buddhism.

Although the Dutch are complete masters, there are still native rulers left in the island, emperor and sultan, who are allowed to retain their lofty titles and live surrounded with an imperial etiquette, although they are in reality little better than state prisoners.

The emperor lives in his "kraton," a large inclosure in which is the palace. Before the palace stretches the so-called "Alo-Alo," a broad, open space, often flanked on one side by a mosque, and this is the arena for the tiger fights, which are the favorite diversion of monarch and subject alike.

For these combats hunters trap tigers in the mountains—magnificent beasts, not born in a cage and half subdued by long confinement, but real kings of the forest, caught full grown and with their strength increased by rage at their captivity.

Sometimes the fight is with a bull or a buffalo, but more often with trained fighters of the human race, and a striking peculiarity of the combat is that not infrequently the onlookers themselves are forced to take part in the performance.

Within the "Alo-Alo" a great square or ring is marked off, and along its sides the mass of the spectators take their places, the men armed with spears of different lengths. Those with the shorter spears kneel in the front rank, while those with the longer weapons stand behind them, so that together they present a close hedge of bristling spear points.

If the tiger tries to break through the ring of spectators he must, if the spears are firmly held, impale himself on either the longer or the shorter ones, while the men on either side can easily run him through with their lances. That means that each individual in the wide circle must be dexterous in the use of the spear and also know something about the habits and disposition of the tiger.

The leading role is naturally taken by professional tiger fighters. The big wooden cage in which the fierce beast has been confined is dragged into the middle of the great arena, and as it is opened an unarmed and unshielded fighter advances toward it and with a certain measure of ceremony and even of politeness challenges the tiger to come forth.

Suddenly, realizing its freedom, the beast usually starts in wild flight toward the ring of spectators, only to halt before the impenetrable array of gleaming spears. From side to side of the ring it bounds, always met by the same impassable barrier, until finally the real tiger fighters, each armed only with a lance, enter the ring. Usually there are two or three, but only fighters of the first rank dare to encounter the enraged animal unsupported and alone.

They watch the moment in which the tiger crouches for its spring and kneel low, with a tense grasp of the spear, which they point toward the tiger in such a manner that he cannot help impaling himself on it. Besides the courage that the moment calls for, the vaunted skill and daring of the Spanish toreador are the veriest child's play, for the charge of the great beast may be so fierce that it knocks the lance aside, and then there is nothing but the spears of the other men to save the tiger fighter from being killed and mangled by the angry creature.—Youth's Companion.

### Kant's Poverty.

Barring the ten years spent as tutor in private families, Kant passed the whole of his long life in Koenigsberg, where he was born in 1724. During his early tenure of the chair of philosophy his sole emoluments consisted of £20 a year, a sack of wheat every month and sufficient firewood to warm his house in cold weather. On becoming rector of the university only another £20 was added to his yearly stipend, so the greatest of all German philosophers was not much better off than the pastor of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." However, in his later years Kant's scanty means were supplemented by an annual allowance of £20 from the privy purse of Frederick the Great.—London Chronicle.

### Alphabet in Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter, including finals, of the Hebrew language.—Westminster Gazette.

### Ancient Glassmaking.

When the council of ten ruled Venice they issued a decree regarding the art of glassmaking. It runs: "If a workman carry his art beyond the limits of his country to the detriment of the republic, he shall be desired to return. If he disobey, his nearest relatives shall be imprisoned. If, in spite of their imprisonment, he remain obstinate in his wish to live abroad, an emissary shall be told off to kill him."

### An Important Difference.

"Haven't your opinions on this subject undergone a change?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But your views, as you expressed them some time ago?" "Those were not my views. Those were my interviews."—Washington Star.

### Best He Could Do.

"Lend me \$5, will you, old chap?" "Haven't got it, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll lend you the \$5 I lent John over a year ago if you can collect it."—Boston Transcript.

### Not For Doctors.

Of course it is all right for ignorance to be bliss, but we dislike to have our doctor enjoy himself that way.—Galveston News.

### LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY.

Twice a year is not too often to whitewash the stable.

Cream kept too long has a sharp acid taste that works against the making of the best butter. Old buttermakers notice it quickly if the streaks are not all worked out, and they know the butter was not made by a careful person.

On every farm there should be at least one good brood mare rearing a good colt a year. A yearling colt can be grown as cheaply as a yearling steer and if a good one will be worth several times more money. Breed up the horses on the farms as you do your cattle. It will pay. It should be your aim to possess a pure bred draft mare and then two and finally enough to do all the farm work. Pure bred mares will more than pay their way with their work in the field.

### When Pencils Were Treasures.

It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty—as it were. In the early days of lead pencils the produce of the Southwaite mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special act of parliament was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago, which then realized from 3 shillings to 5 shillings an ounce. Although the miners were stripped and carefully searched when leaving off work, they managed to smuggle a good deal of produce out of the mine.—London Spectator.

### Politeness.

"How do you like your new music master?" "He is a very nice, polite young man. When I made a mistake yesterday he said, 'Pray, mademoiselle, why do you take so much pains to improve upon Beethoven?'"—Paris Figaro.

### The Difference.

There is this difference between a watch and business—that you wind up the first to make it go and that you wind up the second to make it stop.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## NO TRESPASSING.

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Jacob L. Toot, Straban township.  
D. A. Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.  
John Fidler, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.  
C. P. and M. W. Bigham, Freedom and Liberty townships.  
D. S. Coleman, (Samuel Nace tenant) Straban township.  
F. L. Kime, Biglerville, Pa.  
W. A. Bigham, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.  
Harvey Scott, Cumberland township.  
Mrs. Matilda L. Codori, Cumberland township.  
Waybright Rice, Biglerville, Pa.  
William H. Johns, Cumberland township and Gettysburg.  
D. B. Wineman, Cumberland township, R. 2, Gettysburg.  
Leo Frommeyer, R. 10, Gettysburg, Pa.  
W. S. Spangler, Freedom township, R. 4, Gettysburg.  
J. W. Cook, Flora Dale, Pa.  
W. T. Mehring, R. 4, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.  
Louis Mizell, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.  
Jacob F. Peters, Biglerville, Pa. Tyrone township.  
Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Cumberland township.  
Mrs. Andrew Brough, R. 1, Aspers, Menallen township.  
E. N. Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.  
William Coshun, R. 9 Gettysburg Straban township.  
O. B. Sharretts, R. 2, Gettysburg Cumberland township.  
Robert A. Horner, R. 3 Gettysburg, Cumberland township.  
Leo Tipton, R. 1 Fairfield, Highland township.  
Gilbert Rudisill, R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.  
Curtis Herring, Highland township.  
F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg Poultry Farm, R. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Charles E. Schultz (J. L. Butt Farm) R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.  
Reuben Kepner, R. 1, Virginia Mills, Hamilton tw., (Copper Co. Farm)  
Elias Wolford, Mt. Pleasant township, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.  
D. L. Jacobs, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.  
Joseph B. Twining, Straban and Cumberland townships.  
Milton Lady, R. 6 Gettysburg, Butler Twp. (Mrs. E. Bucher Farm).  
L. E. Hershey, Seven Stars.  
J. L. Bigham, R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa., Freedom township.  
Frank Eckert, Butler township, Table Rock, Pa.  
Charles Essick and sisters, Butler township, R. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.  
J. H. Rex, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa., Menallen township.  
George D. Thomas, R. 5, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.  
Mervin Topper (John McHenry farm) R. 7, Gettysburg, Straban Twp.  
D. W. Stoops, Highland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.  
W. W. Scott, Freedom Township, R. 3, Gettysburg.  
Jacob W. Groscost, R. 7, Gettysburg, Tyrone township.  
A. S. Whistler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R. 10 Gettysburg.  
C. B. Shank, Straban township, Route 7, Gettysburg, Pa.  
Charles F. Robert, Franklin township, Seven Stars.  
Deardorff Brothers, Franklin township.  
John and Frank Garretson, Menallen township, R. 1, Aspers.  
Eli P. Garretson, Butler township, R. 1, Biglerville.  
George Wagner, Table Rock, Pa.  
John C. Derr (McPherson Farm) Cumberland township, R. 4, Gettysburg.  
A. H. Lohr, Franklin township, Seven Stars, Pa.  
Wm. A. Smith, Menallen township, R. 2, Aspers, Pa.  
C. A. Sterner, Tyrone township, Idaville, Pa.  
Katalysine Springs Company, Cumberland township.  
L. H. Meals, Cumberland township.  
Garfield Jacobs, R. 13, Gettysburg, Pa.  
David Tipton, Straban township, R. 7, Gettysburg.  
John H. Brown, Cumberland township, R. 5, Gettysburg.  
David F. Batterman, Butler township.  
Rev. Albert Hollinger, Cumberland township.  
Walter C. Snyder (Baily Farm) Cumberland township, R. 12, Gbg.  
Mark C. Pepple, Franklin township, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa.  
Samuel Robinson, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.  
R. F. Biddle, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa., Mt. Pleasant township.  
H. C. Warren, Biglerville, Pa.  
W. F. Herbst, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Highland township.  
Josephine Smith, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.  
S. J. Haverstick, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.  
Jacob and John Sharrah, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna, Pa.  
Clarence Hoffman, R. 2, Biglerville, Butler township.  
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland townships, R. 4, Gettysburg.  
Frank A. Eicholtz, (Elmer Freed Farm) Straban Twp. R. 12, Gbg.  
A. W. Coker, Franklin township, R. 2, Orrtanna.  
Clarence J. Harner (Swope Farm) Mt. Pleasant Twp. R. 8, Gbg.  
W. J. Beamer, Straban and Mt. Pleasant Township.  
John F. Dillon, Route 2, Orrtanna.  
Frank Bream, (Waltman farm) Straban Twp., R. 9, Gettysburg.  
Emory Hahn, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa.  
W. T. Howard, R. 7, Gettysburg.  
John H. Groscost, R. 7, Gettysburg.  
A. Walter Toot (Mrs. M. Minter Farm), Franklin township.  
J. H. Weikert, R. 1, Fairfield, Highland township.  
Edward McSherry (Theodore Collins farm) Wolf's Hill.  
J. Kerr Lott, R. 2, Gettysburg, Cumberland township.  
H. M. Sneeringer, R. 9, Gettysburg, near Bonneauville.  
Edward Redding, R. 9, Gettysburg, Straban twp. (A. J. Smith farm).  
G. F. Basehart, Cumberland and Germany townships, Gettysburg.  
Levi Crum, R. 2, Biglerville, Menallen township.  
Richard Ball, (S. G. Bucher farm) Franklin township.  
Edward A. Trostle, Straban township.  
Charles R. Hartman, (D. C. Jacobs farm), R. 5, Gettysburg.  
Denton Hoff, (Rufus Lawver farm), Butler township.  
I. H. Weikert, Fairfield, Pa.  
C. E. Goldsborough farm, R. 8, Gettysburg, Pa.  
J. C. Walter, R. 2, Biglerville, Pa.  
John Leese, R. 8, Gettysburg, Straban township.  
William Beck, (B. D. Snyder farm), Straban twp. R. D. Gettysburg.  
David Matthews (Geo. E. Stock farm), Straban township.  
A. D. Sheely, Arendtsville, Pa.  
Henry Spangler Sons, Cumberland township, R. 3, Gettysburg.  
E. F. Strausbaugh, R. 1, Orrtanna, Pa., Hamilton township.  
William Herring (Walter Settle Farm), Seven Stars.  
G. E. Spangler, Straban township.  
Mary Baldwin, Route 2, Biglerville.  
Calvin Lady, Franklin township, McKnightstown.  
J. E. Tatnell (Harris Cook Farm) Menallen township.  
Harry Weikert, Highland township, Orrtanna Route 1.  
R. A. Diehl (Mrs. M. Minter farm) Butler township.

Additional names 50 cents for entire season.

## FOR SALE FOR SALE

FOR SALE AT GETTYSBURG.

150 STEERS, weigh from 700 to 850 lbs.—good, thrifty, well bred cattle. Also a lot of stock BULLS, weigh from 500 to 1000 lbs.

C. T. LOWER

Grace's Hubby has a great deal of courage, but there is a limit



Imperial Flour  
Sold by Your Grocer  
Always :: Satisfies



G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

## You have had your Warning

We have had several days of real Fall weather—of course there will be warmer days—in fact are a little warmer now—before Winter finally comes with possibly NO LET UP. It behooves all to get their house and home in order, as also their clothes closets.

House cleaning weather has been ideal. No doubt you have found that you need something now to put in the house—such as

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Curtains,  
Shades, etc. Blankets, Comforts, White Quilts.

Then too—Heavier Clothing is necessary—

## A New Coat or Suit, or Furs

For Wife and Daughter. SWEATERS and UNDERCLOTHING for every member of the family—and many other things to add comfort and pleasure.

This store will serve your every requirement with greater choice and satisfaction than most others.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Ballin of Princeton a Remarkable Tackle.



Photo by American Press Association.

In making his selections for the all American football teams of last year Walter Camp picked Ballin of Princeton as the best tackle of the year. This year Ballin captains the Tiger eleven, and his work so far gives promise that he will again star when he meets Harvard and Yale. Last year Ballin proved his ability to size up situations quickly and, in addition to his excellent line work, proved fast enough to get down the field and overtake some of the swiftest runners of the game. He combines power with speed, seems intuitively to know where the play will strike and is almost sure to get the runner unless the very best interference covers the holder of the pigskin.

### Dalton Came Back.

The most notable comeback that the recent baseball season has brought to light is Jack Dalton, outfielder of the Brooklyn team. Jack was ushered back into the minors more than three seasons ago after making a great start with the Dodgers, only to find the pace too fast. Charles H. Ebbets had Dalton on his Newark list as late as last spring, but after Wilbert Robinson had looked him over in the training camp he decided that Dalton would do very well for the Robins. Jack has done very well, in fact better with the stick than any other member of the Brooklyn team. His work in the field has also been of the high class variety. If all the members of the Brooklyn team had played ball of the Dalton brand all season the Robins would have been the team to play the Athletics for the world's championship instead of the Boston Braves.

### A New Golf Term.

"Preferred lie" is something new in golf annals. On first thought it might be imagined that the expression had something to do with the tales gone over at the nineteenth hole, but then the word "preferred" is in itself a bunker. Preferred lie, however, has nothing to do with matters of veracity. A new course was recently opened at Brunswick, Me., and as yet it has not reached a high degree of perfection. Through the green, where the average tee shot would land, there is long grass and rough, so that stakes have been driven into the ground marking an area of supposed fairway. A ball landing within this restricted territory may be placed by the player for the second shot, and because of this exigency the expression "preferred lie" has come into use.—New York Sun.

### National League Will Celebrate.

When the National league men hold their annual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, in New York, in December the victory of the Braves will be celebrated on a big scale.

The Boston players will be dined, and President John K. Tener will extend invitations to every baseball man of prominence in the country. Gaffney and Stallings will receive the formal congratulations of all the club owners, who realize that the capture of the world's championship has won much needed prestige for the parent circuit.

### Harvard's New Captain.

Walter Henry Trumbull, Jr., of Salem, Mass., has been appointed acting captain of the Harvard varsity eleven during the absence of Captain Brickley. Trumbull has played center and guard and is now playing tackle.

Captain Brickley, who was operated on for appendicitis, continues to improve, but it is unlikely that he will be able to play again this season.

### World Series Rewards.

Each Boston player received \$2,700 for participating in the world's series, while each Philadelphia player received \$2,031.71. Twenty-six Boston players shared \$73,141.76, and twenty-four Philadelphia players divided \$48,761.18.

### One Definition.

A mother is always seeking a good match for her daughter—yet a good match is merely a cheap stick with a head on one end of it.

## How Jim Donnelly Made a Success.

By EVERETT P. CLARKE

Jim Donnelly, agent at a small suburban railway station, not seeing promotion where he was, asked to be transferred to some more promising position. The system was a long one, penetrating into what were then the backwoods of North America. The company needed men on the frontier, but unfortunately those positions were so unattractive that the employees there could not be made to hold their places. Jim was told that he might have a passenger train in this region, but was advised that the people traveling there were hard to manage, and it was feared that he would give up the job after learning the conditions.

Jim had commenced railroading as a brakeman. The salary of conductor was much better than that of agent at an inferior station, and he decided to accept the position. Another inducement was that if he succeeded in running his train through the lawless district with regularity he would be advanced to a higher position.

The main trouble Jim's predecessors had experienced was collecting fares. The people of the country made all sorts of excuses for not paying their way, and if the conductor tried to put them off the train they would make a fight. One conductor had been killed, another severely wounded, and others had been too frightened to insist on getting the fare. All this was explained to the applicant.

Jim thought the matter over and made up his mind that he would fight his way to a mastery of the situation. He would not undertake the job without seeing it through. The fights the conductors had experienced were with individuals, and so long as he was not called upon to fight several men at once Jim saw no reason why he should not stand as good a chance as the other fellow, though he was not a large man nor especially muscular. He was quite ingenious and relied on his thinking powers to provide ways of collecting fares.

Jim had been running his train several days without trouble when a wild looking man got on at a wilderness station, and when Jim asked him for his fare the passenger, feeling through his pockets, finally took out a dirty paper on which he had himself written a pass. Jim handed it back to him with the laconic remark, "No good." The man began to berate the conductor with his tongue for insulting him, at the same time putting his hand to his hip for his revolver. Jim put his hand into his outside coat pocket and, pulling out a rubber bulb, repeated his request for the fare. The man was getting his revolver in position for a draw when Jim placed the bulb before the rascal's face and, pressing it, filled his eyes with red pepper.

There was a howl, the passenger putting his hands to his eyes. Jim, taking advantage of his blindness, made a grab for his revolver and secured it. Then, pulling the bell rope, he took the man by the collar and hustled him to the door, giving him a kick as he dropped him off the train.

The next man who refused to pay his fare was a countryman, who relied on his muscle to protect him from being put off the train by the conductor. The fellow was certainly very strong and prided himself on being able to take care of any man without the use of arms. When Jim asked him for his fare he searched for his ticket or pretended to do so, then said that he had lost it. Jim, who understood the man's game, passed on collecting. When the train reached the next station he got out, went to the baggage car, took a new punch out of a bag, and when the train started on went through the cars again. Coming to the man who had lost his ticket, he told him that he must pay his fare or get off the train, whereupon the passenger told him that if he was strong enough to eject him he was welcome to do so.

Quick as a flash Jim gripped the man's nose with his punch, which held by means of a couple of sharp projections. The tipped man fought like a tiger, but every time he struck a blow Jim pressed the nipper, and in a very few minutes his prisoner ceased to struggle. Jim pulled the bell rope, but before the train came to a full stop threw his prisoner into a ditch beside the road.

Stories of the conductor's novel methods of putting off travelers who refused to pay their fare were spread broadcast by passengers who witnessed them and lost nothing by repetition. The countrymen along the line were used to fighting with their fists or their revolvers and were entirely put out of their reckoning by such unprecedented methods of warfare. It required but these two instances to stop the refusal to pay fares, for after the second election no one else dared to take the risk of running up against some new plan of the conductor of accomplishing his purpose.

Meanwhile the railroad was civilizing the people who lived beside it. A respect for law and order was creeping in, and public sentiment was turning against the carrying of weapons. In other words, the people were becoming a peaceful farming community. Jim Donnelly's success in collecting fares was noted in the general offices of the railroad company, and one day he received the appointment of division superintendent.

The country through which the line passes is now thickly settled, and Mr. Donnelly is vice president of the road.

### Fatalities by Fire.

One thousand five hundred persons are killed and five thousand are injured each year as a result of fires in the United States.

## Cold Weather CLOTHES

The low temperatures of Fall and Winter are here to stay and delay in preparing for them will cause you discomfort and the loss of the satisfaction of wearing new clothing while the season is new.

## OVERCOATS

For Men is Balmacaans. Mackinaws, for Men and Boys. Sweaters from 50 cents up to \$7.00

## UNDERWEAR

In Wool, Fleece Lined, Cotton and other Materials. For Men, Women and Children.

## O. H. Lestz.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Cor. Square and Carlisle St.

Gettysburg, Pa.

## THE HOTEL FOR WOMEN. MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 29TH STREET.

Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway

NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

**\$1.50 per day and up.**

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over. Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

## \$1 Excursion to Baltimore

ON NOVEMBER 7TH, 1914,

ON ACCOUNT OF

Gettysburg--Hopkins Game.

First Class Coaches Guaranteed.

Leaves Gettysburg 7:15. Returning leave Hillen

Station—Baltimore 11:30.

## Medical Advertising Oil Treatment for Stomach Troubles

A simple prescription made up of a combination of pure vegetable oils is producing wonderful results for sufferers from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, where it has been used for years by peasantry, was introduced into this country by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago druggist, who cured himself of severe stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by its use. Those who have used it say the first dose is sufficient to convince any one of its remarkable merit, and that within twenty-four hours the sufferer feels like a new person. This medicine, which has become known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, is now sold by first class druggists everywhere. It is now sold here by People's Drug Store. For sale by People's Drug Store.

## FOR SALE

2 Domestic Engines  
3 and 6 H. P. only  
in use a few months,  
bargain. Also new  
Engines and Wash-  
ing Machines.

W. M. CONOVER

Cabinet and Machine Shop

MIDDLE AND STRATTON STREET  
UNITED PHONE.

## PENNSYLVANIA KNIT COATS

afford the proper warmth and look better than any garment on the market.

The shoulders are fashioned to give free play to the arms and the knit is especially elastic and strong.

Numerous Styles for your selection.

## UNDERWEAR TOO

Don't forget that you will need underwear this fall. You should lay in your supply now for the fast approaching Cooler Weather. We have a full line in all different weights for the whole family.

Call to-day for yours.

**FUNKHOUSER'S**  
"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

## You Should Worry If

it were difficult to find a safe and reliable remedy for the ailments due to irregular or defective action of the stomach, liver or bowels. These ailments are likely to attack anyone; likely, too, to lead to worse sickness if not relieved.

## Beecham's Pills

are famous the world over, for their power to correct these troubles certainly and safely. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and act as a general tonic upon body, brain and nerves. Indigestion, biliousness, constipation might, indeed, cause you prolonged suffering and expose you to danger if Beecham's Pills

Were Not On Hand

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## Have You Been There?

WHERE?

— AT THE —

## Hub's Great Anniversary Sale

If you haven't, go at once and profit by the big reductions.

Women's and Misses' \$ 8.00 Coats . . .	\$ 5.98
Women's and Misses' 10.00 Coats . . .	7.98
Women's and Misses' 12.50 Suits . . .	9.98
Women's and Misses' 18.00 Suits . . .	13.98
Women's and Misses' 7.00 Dresses . . .	4.98

These are only a few of the many bargains. Everything is reduced. See for yourself.

## Special for Saturday Only

\$6.00 Raincoats \$3.98

In Black, Blue or Tan

## Just Received

The Newest Collars, Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets, etc.

25c and 49c

Baby Caps, Toboggans, Bootes, Sweaters, Mitts. Everything for Baby.

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

The Hub Underselling Store

"THE LADIES SHOP"

### Medical Advertising

## SULPHUR DRIES UP ECZEMA AND STOPS ITCHING

This old time skin healer is used just like any cold cream.

Sulphur, says a renowned dermatologist, just common bold-sulphur made into a thick cream will soothe and heal the skin when irritated and broken out with Eczema or any form of eruption. The moment it is applied all itching ceases and after two or three applications the Eczema disappears, leaving the skin clear and smooth.

He tells Eczema sufferers to get from any good pharmacy an ounce of bold-sulphur and apply it to the irritated parts the same as you would any cold cream.

For many years common bold-sulphur has occupied a secure position in the practice of dermatology and cutaneous affections by reason of its parasiticide, antipruritic, antiseptic and remarkably healing in all irritable and inflammatory conditions of the skin. While not always effecting a permanent cure it never fails to instantly subdue the angry itching and irritation and heal the Eczema right up and it is often years later before any eruption again appears on the skin.

### PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

The undersigned having rented his farm will sell at public sale at his farm 1 mile North of Bendersville, the following described personal property:

STOCK: 1 bay mare 9 years old, work wherever hitched. A fine driver and fearless of all road objects, bay mare 12 years old, with foal, work wherever hitched and fearless of all road objects; bay mare colt, 7 months old, Jersey cow will have her 4th calf by her side at time of sale. She is an extra fine milker and very gentle. Four hogs will weigh about 200 lbs. each. 150 pure bred White Leghorns Barred Rocks, and Blue Andalusians. Farming Implements: 16 spring tooth harrow, new; Superior corn planter, new; 2-horse Oliver Chilled plow; single shovel plow, corn plow, spring wagon, falling top buggy, single and double trees, middle rings, butt and breast chains, dung fork, 2 pitch forks, grain scoop, shovel, 2 axes, bushel basket, 1/2 peck measure, 1/4 peck measure, set Yankee harness set front gears, set buggy harness, 2 leather collars, bridles, lead rein and plow line Lot of corn and potatoes by the bushel.

Household Goods: 1 iron bed, child's single iron bed and mattress, bed spring, mattress, oak dresser, oak wash stand, refrigerator, office desk, couch, extension table, 3 stands, set dining room chairs, leather seats; 2 rocking chairs, leather seats; kitchen cabinet, 5 gallon oil can, mail box, bath cabinet, oil heater, ice cream freezer, new 3 gallon churn, child's express wagon, porch swing, cider barrel. Lot dishes, granite ware, buckets, crocks, lamps, window shades, portiers and many other articles. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. Terms—a credit of 10 months will be given on sums of \$5.00 and upwards to purchasers giving their notes with approved security or 5 per cent off for cash.

W. E. REID.

Albert Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Gochenour, Clerk

### The Surest Way.

"My life is made a burden by bill collectors." "I've discovered a way of getting rid of 'em that never fails." "For heaven's sake, put me wise." "I pay 'em, my boy."—Boston Transcript.